FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997

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ails, p. 2

'Fresh produce'

Blues/funk band Marven's Garden will debut its new album "Fresh Produce" at a CD-release party Saturday at the Vintage House.

Page 6

Tourney time

The NCAA women's volleyball tournament kicks off this weekend with eighth-seed BYU serving as a first-round host.

Page 8

POLICE BEAT

Duck tales

Wild duck named Moses wreaks havoc in Deseret Towers dorm room.

Page 4

The Daily Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 68

prewell out of NBA for one year

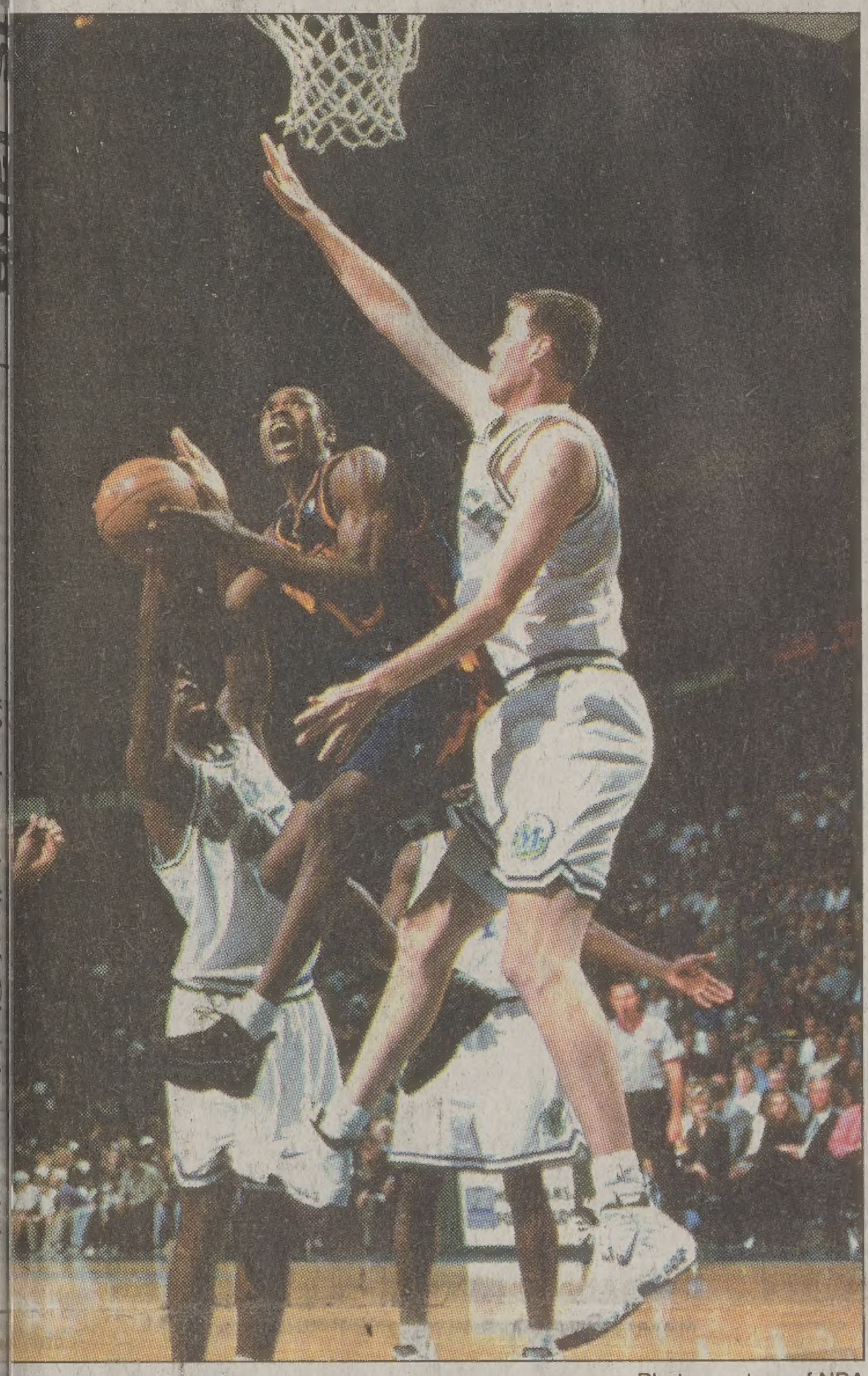

Photo courtesy of NBA

State Warriors guard Latrell Sprewell drives against former r Shawn Bradley of the Dallas Mavericks Dec. 3. It was 's last game before being suspended from the NBA for one r threatening to kill his coach.

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell was suspended for a year without pay Thursday by the NBA for attacking coach P.J. Carlesimo.

The move came less than a day after the Golden State Warriors terminated Sprewell's $32 million contract for assaulting his coach at practice and threatening to kill him.

"A sports league does not have to accept or condone behavior that would not be tolerated in any other segment of society," said NBA commissioner David Stern. "Accordingly, Latrell Sprewell is suspended from the NBA for one year."

The suspension takes effect immediately and will end Dec. 3, 1998. Sprewell was already serving a 10-game suspension without pay imposed by the team.

The league's action prohibited Sprewell from playing for another NBA team for a year.

"Latrell Sprewell assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice at Monday's practice," Stern said. "First, he choked him until forcibly pulled away. Then, after leaving practice, Mr. Sprewell returned and fought his way through others in order to commit a second, and this time clearly premeditated, assault."

Sprewell's agent, Arn Tellem, could not be reached for comment. An associate said Tellem was not in his office, and he did not immediately return a message left at his home.

A Warriors spokeswoman said the NBA's action was a league matter and there would be no immediate comment on it.

Also Thursday, Converse said it had fired Sprewell as an endorser and spokesman for the shoe company.

Sprewell, a three-time All-Star and the team's leading scorer with a 21.4 scoring average, was notified of the termination in a letter sent by Warriors General Manager Garry St. Jean Wednesday night.

The 27-year-old guard had said in an interview Wednesday before his contract was terminated that he was prepared to play outside the NBA.

"I'll go overseas to play if I have to. And my life will go on if I never play basketball again," he told the San Francisco Chronicle. "Basketball didn't make me what I am. I'll be OK. I'll be man enough to deal with whatever happens."

In interviews with the Chronicle and KPIX-TV, Sprewell admitted making a mistake, but did not apologize to Carlesimo, saying his attack on the coach was provoked "after a lot of verbal abuse by P.J."

By terminating his contract, the Warriors avoid paying the approximately $24 million Sprewell was scheduled to earn in the final three years of the four-year deal signed before last season.

It was the first time an NBA player had his contract terminated for insubordination. Two players, Roy Tarpley and Richard Dumas, had their contracts voided for violating the league's drug policy.

Bill Hunter, executive director of the players' union, said a grievance would be filed about the contract termination.

"Outrageous misconduct by players in professional sports has been tolerated for too long," St. Jean said. "We are drawing the line. Some things are more important than winning or losing games.

"This wasn't an economical decision," St. Jean said at a news conference following the Warriors' 95-67 loss to Cleveland. "This was a decision about morals and ethics and the right thing to do."

The game against Cleveland was the first game of that suspension. The loss to Cleveland, in which Golden State scored just 10 points in the fourth quarter, dropped the Warriors' record to 1-14 and left them winless in six games at their newly remodeled Oakland Arena.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Carlesimo said. "We had a lot of work to do when we were 1-13. Perhaps we have more work to do now."

Warriors players were told of Sprewell's contract termination after their loss to Cleveland.

"Sprewell was our teammate and I treated Sprewell like he's part of my family," guard Bimbo Coles said. "I'm shocked. I just don't know what to say."

In its letter to Sprewell Tuesday, the team said it reserved the right to terminate his contract under Section 16 of the Uniform Player Contract, which says players must "conform to standards of good citizenship and good moral character" and prohibits "engaging in acts of moral turpitude."

Some NBA players have a personal conduct guarantee clause in their contracts that prohibits teams from terminating their services based on their behavior. Sprewell had no such protection.

Earlier Wednesday, Sprewell spoke publicly for the first time since the incident.

"I want to apologize to my fans, my family and friends of mine who saw this. It's definitely not something that I condone, but it did happen. And that's a mistake I made," Sprewell told KPIX.

NBA ▶ *page 2*

Homeless woman files suit against former boss

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Becky Reynolds said she doesn't think being homeless is a good reason to be fired from a job. Thus, to make her point, Reynolds filed a lawsuit against her former employer.

Reynolds, a former night manager at Davis Lanes in Layton, said she was fired from her job Oct. 15 because her general manager said "the customers did not like a homeless person serving them food."

Phil Caves, her former employer, said he could not comment because he had not been served with the court papers yet.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," Caves said.

According to an Associated Press news release, Caves recognized Reynolds in a photo that accompanied an article in the Ogden Standard-Examiner about St. Anne's Center, the homeless shelter where Reynolds is staying. Caves told the AP he fired Reynolds because his customers were upset and didn't want someone who lived in a shelter to serve them food.

Reynolds, who waitressed for $7 an hour, had worked at Davis Lanes for nine months. She said she had been living at St. Anne's for one week when the newspaper photographer took her picture while she was eating lunch at St. Anne's. Her name identified her in the caption of the photo, which ran in the paper Oct. 13.

Reynolds had previously lived with a sister, but said rent had been too expensive for her wages. So she decided to move to St. Anne's to save up some money.

"I never came to work dirty," Reynolds said. "And I worked every hour that no one else wanted to work. I was crying when he told me. It hurt that they would do this to me, after the favor that I had done them."

HOME ▶ *page 2*

tal auto plunge may have been intentional

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

ear-old Provo man died Wednesday nd police are asking why. Orem police o determine what caused a car to plunge tely 1,000 feet to the bottom of Provo

dent, claiming the life of Alan Taylor, occurred Wednesday around 5:30 p.m. in the mouth of the canyon. One witness said the white Toyota flew over the rim of one of Provo Canyon's tallest cliffs at a high speed. It turned 180 degrees in the air before landing at the base of the canyon.

Lt. Bob Connor, spokesman for Orem Public Safety, said Taylor was dead upon arrival of emergency response teams. Connor said it appeared Taylor was killed on impact.

He said the witness who reported the accident tried to rescue Taylor but the cliff was too steep, so the man returned and called 911.

Rescue teams spent three hours trying to get the victim from the wreckage. The fire department had to use heavy extricating equipment to remove the body.

Preliminary police reports still do not identify the cause of the wreck. However, Connor said the police are looking into the possibility the wreck was intentional.

"Preliminary reports indicate it very well could have been a suicide. The vehicle was just driven off the cliff," Connor said. "This would not be an issue of safe driving. This appears to potentially be intentional," Connor said.

Police are unsure how fast the vehicle was traveling at the time of the accident.

N. seeks renewal oil-for-food program

Associated Press

D NATIONS — U.N. chief an urged the Security Council to renew the Iraq oil-for-food and ease restrictions to e faster delivery of food and to the Iraqi people, U.N. offi-

d has renewed demands to set U.N. weapons inspections. briefed the council privately on the status of the U.N. oil- program, under which Iraq imited amounts of oil to buy medicine.

an expires at midnight. Both the United Nations say it has alleviate suffering. Council t Fernando Berrocal Soto of ca said the members would ain this afternoon and he them to approve a six-month before the day's end.

ources, speaking on condition mity, said that Annan told the that despite the year-long rian program, the Iraqi people serious nutritional and health

ed members to take measures approvals of food and medi- racts, the officials said.

the plan is renewed, Iraq's bassador, Nizar Hamdoon, rsday that "unless we see a on plan approved ... we are not pump any oil." That, diplo- , could take weeks.

mes the United States and the lations for a slowdown in aid Baghdad has about $1 billion nt funds from oil sales that used to buy food even if it is g oil.

ear, the council relaxed crippling sanctions imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, touching off the Persian Gulf War. The change allows Iraq to sell $2.14 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food and medicine.

Iraq, however, has accused the United States of delaying humanitarian shipments to increase pressure on Saddam.

Weapons inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

In London, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday that Iraq cannot dictate terms for inspections, including when they should end and what sites should be investigated.

Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said chief weapons inspector Richard Butler would visit Iraq Dec. 12 to discuss issues, including the U.N. demand for unrestricted access to all sites where Iraq may be hiding banned weapons.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, agreed to meet Butler but put forward his own agenda.

Iraq maintains it has the right to bar inspectors from "sensitive" sites, including Saddam's presidential palaces.

In his reply Wednesday, Butler insisted the access issue be addressed and that setting timetables for the inspections was out of the question.

Cohen agreed, telling BBC, "This is not something that Baghdad can dictate — that after four months or six months, you must declare we have no further weapons capability or have anything in storage," he told the BBC.

Digital sounds stir copyright questions

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Illustration by Justin Kunz

Not many people know what MP3s are, much less that downloading them might be illegal.

MP3 is the file extension for MPEG layer-3 files. They have CD-quality sound and are compressed Audio Layer III files, which means they take up much less space than recording regular CD audio (the ratio is approximately 12:1).

It is not illegal to create an MP3 file. It is, however, illegal to make MP3 files of copyrighted songs and then redistribute them without the proper licenses.

"If it is illegal, if there are copyright laws, we shouldn't be doing it," said CougarNet Office Manager Shawn Hansen.

Some companies keep records of copyright violators and these companies have been known to litigate in some instances, Hansen said.

T.J. Humphries, BYU's network security and administration manager, said violation of copyright laws is a violation of federal laws, and thus, a violation of BYU's Honor Code.

Anyone downloading files from the Internet needs to be aware of any copyright laws that might apply to that file, Humphries said.

According to a website, barista.stanford.edu.m3c/legal.html, music copyright law stipulates that distribution of digital music online is only permissible if the distributor receives rights to:

-Utilize the unique work of a composer/songwriter
-Publicly perform the work
-Make physical copies of the work
-Digitally redistribute the work
-Utilize the unique recording of this work made by a studio and performer(s)

It is possible to get permission to redistribute digital audio over the Internet through organizations such as The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, or Broadcast Music Inc. for a fee. The fee is dependent upon what type of agreement you form with the licensing company, according to their websites.

In an article in PC Magazine Online, John Dvorak, contributing editor of PC Magazine, said, "This concept is not going to disappear, and the record companies should look at this as a new form of distribution. They should look if for no other reason than to protect the integrity of the source material."

Federal copyright laws protect original works for authorship that are in a fixed form of expression.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Columbia astronauts face investigation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After more than two weeks aloft, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts wrapped up experiments Thursday and braced for a barrage of questions back on Earth about a runaway science satellite.

Columbia is due back this morning, weather permitting.

The $10 million Spartan satellite was supposed to spend two days observing the sun's charged outer atmosphere, but never got so much as a glimpse. It malfunctioned within moments of its release. And when astronaut Kalpana Chawla tried to grab it with the shuttle robot arm, she bumped it and sent it into a slow spin.

Two spacewalking astronauts eventually hauled the satellite back on board and, in doing so, had to skip crucial tests for the upcoming construction of the international space station. An impromptu second spacewalk was ordered.

During their 16 days in orbit, the six astronauts also performed $56 million worth of plant, crystal, metal and other science experiments. About the only problem was the premature shutdown of a crystal-growing furnace.

Kaczynski's cabin on the move again

POCATELLO, Idaho — Ted Kaczynski's little mountain cabin from Montana left Pocatello Thursday at dawn, following an overnight stay punctuated by a lack of security and a swarm of publicity.

The 10-by-12 foot shack is headed to Sacramento, Calif., where it may be used in the trial of Kaczynski, who is accused of being the Unabomber who killed and injured several people with bombs.

The journey to Sacramento has been a logistical nightmare for Whitewood Transportation, a Billings, Mont. carrier specializing in oversized loads.

Bill Sprout, Ennis, Mont., truck driver hauling the cabin, has been dogged by reporters virtually every mile of the trip, said Mike Wilson, Whitewood's operations vice president.

Nine-year-old kills bear; dad proud

BUCHANAN, Va. — Like many 9-year-old girls, Victoria Falls enjoys cheerleading and playing with dolls. But what really makes her happy is tracking bears through rugged mountains behind a pack of howling dogs.

Monday, she bagged her first bear.

"My dad picked me up and hugged me — I was real excited and so was he," Victoria said Wednesday. "I was real proud of my dog Rattler. He's the one who treed the bear."

Rich Jefferson, state game department spokesman, said no one at the agency can recall a person that young killing a bear in Virginia before.

Becky Falls, Victoria's grandmother, said the girl learned to shoot a few years ago.

"But she's been going hunting with her paw-paw since she was able to sit up in the truck," she said.

Clintons cut Christmas guest list

WASHINGTON — Holiday invitations to the White House are not yet in the mail, but the Clintons are already getting calls from people worried they won't make the cut for this year's guest list.

The Clintons guest list has shrunk by about 20 percent.

This year, the DNC budgeted $300,000 for White House parties, down from $400,000 last year, said party spokeswoman Melissa Bonney.

There was nary a "Bah humbug" uttered, though, as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave reporters a sneak preview of the White House's holiday decorations Wednesday.

She showed off the mansion's 23 Christmas trees, 224 wreaths, 486 feet of garland and 1,464 bows of burgundy, red and gold — all assembled and decorated with a "Santa's Workshop" theme by 60 volunteers in four days. White House employees have been planning for the season since mid-June.

The president lit the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse, south of the White House Thursday. The Clintons' family tree won't go up until a few days before Christmas, after Chelsea is home from Stanford University.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	47 as of		
Low	23 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly cloudy	Rain/snow
Yesterday	none	High low 40s	High high 30s
Month to date	.29"	Low high teens	Low mid 20s
Season	3.70"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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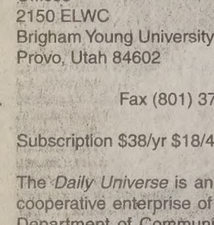
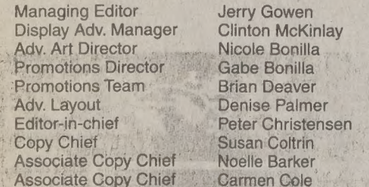
Scripture of the Day



"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."

— Moroni 7:33



Chad Wright likes this scripture because "if I simply believe in Christ and do my part, (my) challenges will be overcome." Chad is a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in psychology.

HOME *from page 1*

Randy Phillips, attorney for Reynolds, said Caves and Davis Lanes would be served with court papers soon, since the suit was filed Tuesday.

"To terminate someone based on where they live is outrageous and intolerable," said Phillips, who said he feels pretty confident the case will be successful.

Phillips said he feels the termination violates the public policy exception to the "hire at will" doctrine that many jobs contract under.

"Anything that is clearly outrageous to the public would possibly qualify as an exemption to the public policy," he said.

"The employers have said that they had no problem with her cleanliness or her work and were even willing to write a letter of recommendation," Phillips continued. "The issue of where she lived was the only issue."

According to Reynolds, Caves called her Oct. 17 to ask what it would take to stop the reports of the incident in the media and offered her job back. Reynolds said she told him she didn't want her job back because he had run her name through and to come back and work for him would be humiliating.

Reynolds later called back and offered Cave a settlement of $10,000 before filing the lawsuit but said he refused, saying the amount was too high.

Reynolds said lawyers told her to start high in asking for a settlement, but also said money isn't the motivation for the suit.

"I'm doing this so that other people out there who are in a similar situation know," she said.

Reynolds told the AP if she wins the suit, which cites intentional infliction of emotional distress and punitive damages, she will donate the money to the homeless center.

NBA *from page 1*

"I think it's been known for some time now that we haven't been on good terms," he said.

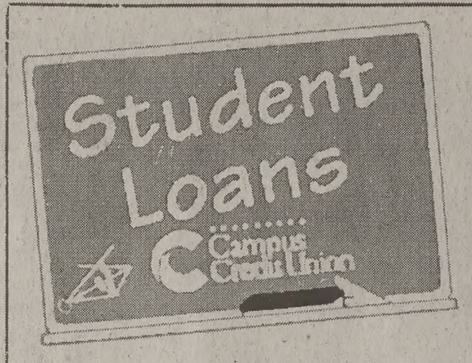
Sprewell denied he punched Carlesimo, saying he never got close enough because teammates and coaches held him back.

"It would be kind of obvious if I'd really gotten to him," Sprewell told the Chronicle. "If I really went after P.J., he'd look a lot worse than he did on TV."

St. Jean and Carlesimo both said the lack of an apology by Sprewell to the coach had nothing to do with his contract termination, a decision they said was made before the interviews became public.

The Warriors had discussed a trade of Sprewell with several teams, but St. Jean said the organization decided against a deal.

"We had dialogue with other teams, but we decided today we were not going to go in that direction," St. Jean said. "The right thing to do is not to trade him, but to terminate his contract. The Warriors believe this is the correct moral and ethical thing to do."



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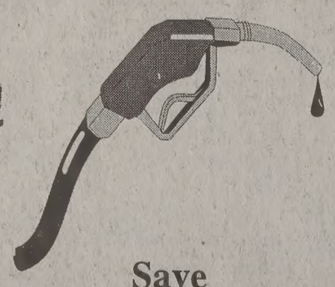

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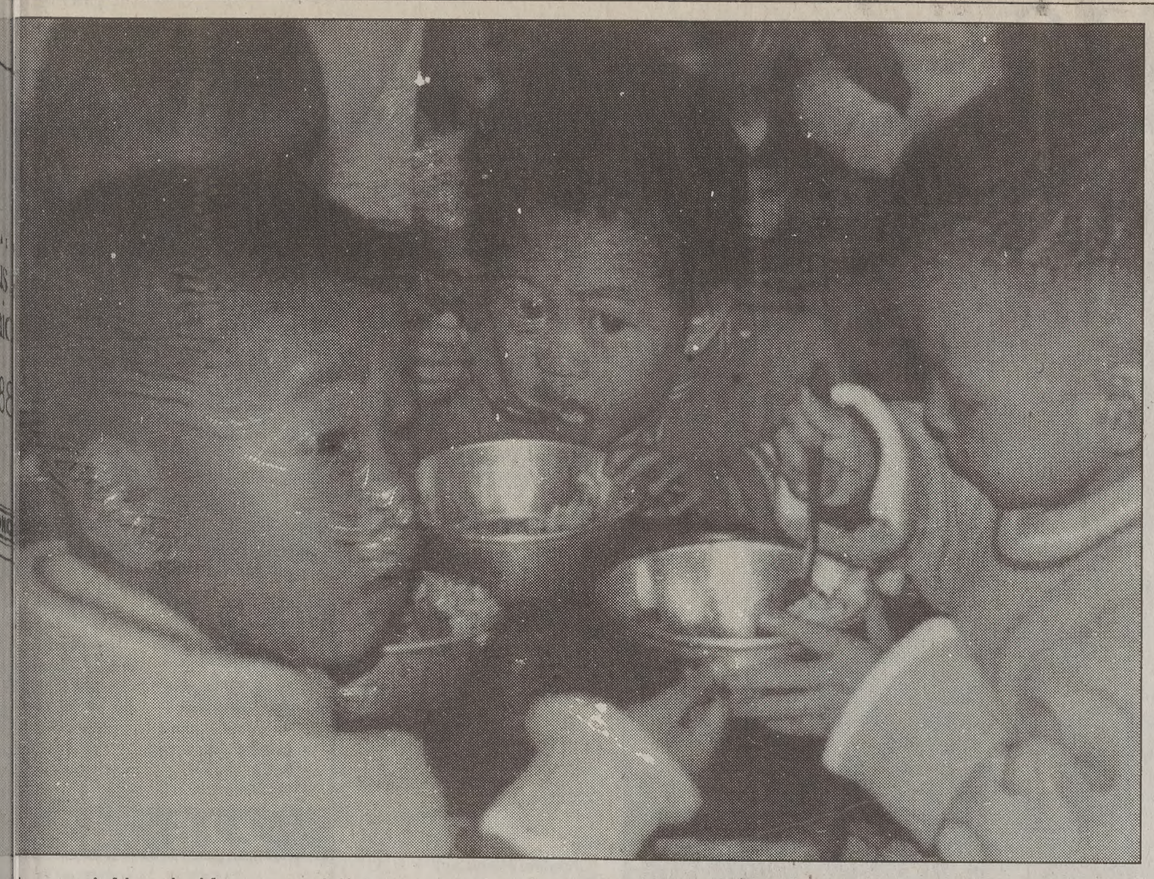

haned North Korean children eat food ns delivered by the Red Cross to an isolated ge in Hwangehe province in North Korea in May. South Koreans are now angry at the United States and Japan for opening their protected finance markets.

J.S., Japanese prying ngers South Korea

Associated Press

JL, South Korea — In the aftermath of a $57 billion t of their economy, South Koreans are fuming alleged American and Japanese efforts to profit heir misfortune by prying open their long-protected ts.

y South Koreans complained Thursday that the d States and Japan influenced the International ary Fund's negotiating positions to reap economic alls, including entry into South Korea's financial ts and a loosening of its import restrictions.

finitely, there was pressure from the U.S. and ," said Lee Pil-sang, an economics professor at University, on Yonhap TV. "Korea's problem is in ort-term cash flow. What does that have to do with g the finance market or abolishing its import poli-

spapers carried strongly anti-U.S. and anti-Japanese ns and commentaries describing the IMF as con- l by the United States and "the governor of the ation army."

not desirable that (the United States and Japan), of South Korea, made use of our desperate situation eir own gains," said the mass-circulation Dong-A an editorial.

g-A and other Korean newspapers claimed an assis- .S. Treasury secretary secretly visited South Korea ayed at the hotel where the IMF bailout talks were held, leading the IMF like a puppet.

South Korean government, however, denied the s, saying it has no knowledge of any U.S. or se intervention in its talks with the IMF. U.S. offi- cknowledged America's interest in the negotiations, but denied any U.S. influence on them.

"Stabilization of the Korean economy is important because Korea is the fifth largest trading partner of the U.S.," said Patrick J. Linehan, a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "Its stability is in the interest of the U.S. and the whole world. But the negotiations were strictly between Korea and the IMF."

The Japanese Embassy declined comment on the allegations. However, an official at the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he knew of no Japanese or U.S. effort to use the IMF loan to get economic advantage over South Korea.

The requirement that South Korea open its markets is welcome news for American, Japanese and other foreign companies that have unsuccessfully sought to liberalize South Korean's restrictive trade policy.

The government has jealously guarded South Korea's car and computer chips industries from collapse and foreign competition. It provided a slew of incentives that kept foreign autos' share of the domestic market to less than one percent.

Only this year, the government spent hundreds of millions of dollars to take over the near-bankrupt Kia, South Korea's second-largest car maker, and keep it afloat.

Under the new IMF rules, such protections will no longer be possible.

For years, South Korean car and computer chip makers have borrowed and expanded at astounding speed. They flooded the world market with cheap cars and microchips, leading South Korea's export-driven economy.

"Now all that will have to change," said Yun Kun-young, an economist at Seoul's Yonsei University. "South Korea's leading industries ... will slow down radically for the first time."

Movie theater targets families

By DOUG CORRIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

A unique movie theater opened over the Thanksgiving holiday. The Spanish 8 Theatres in Spanish Fork isn't your average theater because the owners want a theater that has the community in mind.

Bobby Goode, general manager of the theater said being independent and not part of a national chain like Cinemark, gives more freedom when it comes to movie selection and how long the theater will play them.

Although many movie distributors, like Warner Brothers, sell movies in package deals, Goode said there are ways around that.

"We want to show movies that have the community in mind. Sometimes we can't get shows we want without agreeing to show others we don't, but we can show them in our small theater and only keep them a week."

Many movies will not be shown at this theater, Goode said. "Any movie NC-17 or R that our owners feel has too much violence or nudity will not be shown. We only have one R-rated show right now, 'The Peacemaker.' Still, our ushers control carefully where underage kids go."

Another program the theater is promoting is designed to make sure kids don't switch theaters during films. Parents can have their child's hand stamped for a specific movie so the ushers know where he belongs.

One of the owners, Jon Triesault, is a former movie producer and is the theater's visionary here, Goode said.

Triesault wants to bring in movies the other theatres have passed over. There are many excellent independent movies, like those at the Sundance Film Festival, that only have a chance in foreign theaters.

On Monday nights, families can get in for $5 per family, and it tries to keep concessions 25 to 50 cents cheaper than most theaters, Goode said.

The theatre is also teaming up with the city council to offer kids shows for free on some Saturdays.

"Dec. 13 the City Council has paid for 'Balto' to be shown at 10 a.m.," Goode said.

Although it's not working yet, the theater has a unique ticket purchasing system. Tickets can be purchased for a 99-cent fee over the phone using a credit or debit card. This makes it possible to know what shows are sold out without going to the theater.

"It will be one of our biggest assets once we work out the bugs," Goode said.

The theater is ten to fifteen minutes south of Provo off the Price-Manti exit. Ticket prices are $1.50 before 6 p.m. and $2.50 after.

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ovo High students n chess tournament

OMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

ad no money to get a room at a nn. They ate cold cereal and stew, and they traveled in a car.

one of these hardships mattered d when the Provo High School s won a national chess champi-

as had a chess team for a little ear and won one previous tour-

tournament we won was for a ," said Jerry Gribble, the team's r coach and a math teacher at school. "That's not bad."

such a victory tucked safely eir belts, the team felt prepared Scottsdale, Ariz. last month to compete with some of the nation's best players.

When the intense contest ended, Gribble and his crew knew the trophy — as tall as one of the freshman players — was theirs.

Although the players learned chess moves from their coach, one team member said there was another key which made them champions.

"The way to get good at chess is to practice, practice, practice," said Karen Birkendahl, a team member.

They are already planning the next move on their way to the ultimate tournament in May. The California tournament will include more teams and schools from all over the country.

"Right now we're trying to raise money so we can get there and stay in a motel," Gribble said.

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STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE

Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT
A 44-year-old student reported that her textbook was taken from the 2nd floor of the Harold B. Lee Library Nov. 19 at 1:45 p.m. The book, "Bio/Psychology" by John Pinel, is valued at $52.

An unknown person entered a parked car at Wymount Terrace, stole a checkbook and attempted to remove the CD player between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. The individual was not successful in the removal of the CD player and no damage was done to the vehicle.

A bicycle was stolen from a rack on the northwest side of the William H. Snell Building Nov. 24 between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The bike was locked with a flexible U-lock. It is a dark blue Schwinn Mesa GS valued at $510.

A patient at the McDonald Student Health Center removed her medical file from the doctor's office Nov. 24 at 11:30 a.m. The 32-year-old patient was contacted and returned the file.

Four lenses and a light bulb were stolen from the traffic lights south of the Carillon Bell Tower Nov. 26. The traffic lights were dismantled and lenses and a bulb were taken. The lights have been tampered with five times in the past six months. If you have any information contact the University Police.

A 24-year-old visitor reported four credit cards stolen from his wallet in the Richards Building locker room Saturday between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. While he was exercising, the credit cards were taken from his locker. When the victim called to cancel his credit cards, one had already been used for a $250 purchase. Police are waiting for more information about where the purchase was made.

A Macintosh CPU computer was stolen from 110 CB between 8 a.m. and noon Nov. 21. The computer is a Macintosh Power 8500 valued at $3700.

AUTO THEFT
A vehicle was stolen from Wymount Terrace 10C between Nov. 25 and Nov. 26 during the night. The 24-year-old victim's car is a white 1991 four-door Geo Prism valued at $5500. Nov. 27 at 12:45 p.m. the victim called and said he located his vehicle parked in an LDS church parking lot on 1500 North and 900 East The stereo was removed from the dashboard. The case is still under investigation.

BURGLARY
On the fourth floor of W-Hall in Deseret Towers, a locked room was forcibly entered Nov. 21. Nothing was stolen from the 18-year-old victim, but items were rearranged in the room. A lock smith was contacted to repair the door.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
An unknown subject fired a potato gun at a north window of Kimball Hall at Heritage Halls Nov. 22 at 12:45 a.m. The potato broke the outside pane of the double-paned window. The estimated damage is $400.

A 17-year-old student residing in DT was shot in the leg with a paint gun at 800 E. 1430 North Nov. 26. The impact caused trauma to her leg, bruising and breaking the skin. The incident is still under investigation.

VANDALISM
A student residing on the fourth floor of W-Hall in DT left his room to go to church Nov. 23. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. unknown individuals left a wild duck in a bucket of water in his room. Attached to the anonymous duck was a note that read "Please feed Moses at least three times daily and give him fresh water. We named him Moses after the prophet because he likes to escape out of Egypt, if you know what I mean. He really likes people." While the duck had been locked in, it had messed in the room. The cost of clean up was $30 and the duck was released back to nature.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
A 20-year-old female was walking down the staircase from the Karl G. Maeser Building Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. when a male approached and took her by the shoulders. He asked if she remembered him and asked her not to scream. She broke away and ran back to the Maeser building where she called the police. Officers searched the area but where unable to locate him. The suspect is described as 5 feet 8 inches; clean cut; dark, short wavy hair and dark complected (possible Mid-Eastern). He was wearing a tan suit, white shirt and tie. The incident is still under investigation.

A security officer observed a number of individuals driving around in golf carts in Cougar Stadium Nov. 24 at 10 p.m. Officers responded and talked to one of the individuals. He was an employee of special events and his supervisor was contacted.

ASSAULT
Two parents of different children got into an argument over the supervision of their children on a swing set at Wymount Terrace Saturday at 1:30 p.m. One parent slapped the other on her face. The police are still taking statements and the incident is still under investigation.

Brad Wilcox speaks to Heritage Halls residents at a devotional Wednesday night culminating the Quarters for Christmas service project. Michael Peterson also spoke at the devotional.

Christina Kemeny/ Daily Universe

Quarters for Christmas turns change into joy

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Heritage Halls residents have joined up with KSL in the Quarters for Christmas project. This year is the second year Heritage Halls has worked on the campaign for needy children.

Irmaleda Anderson, associate manager of Heritage Halls, said each year Heritage residents participate in a service project of some kind.

"Last year we got off to a late start, and we didn't have as much publicity for the program as we wanted. That's not the case this year," Anderson said. "We have already doubled the amount of money we raised last year, and the project isn't over yet."

Ryan Richey, resident assistant of Tingey Hall, has put a lot of personal effort into Quarters for Christmas.

"I volunteered the men in Tingey Hall to help head the project," Richey said. "We wanted to work on something that would take away from being a competition and would be a spirited event to help needy children in Utah."

University carpenters built a large, wooden tree with a plastic front to hold donated quarters, Anderson said.

Men from Tingey Hall went to all the apartments in Heritage Halls a few weeks ago and left cups for students to put spare change into. Every few days the president of each hall collects the cups and takes them to the central building where coins are exchanged for quarters and placed in the tree.

"The hardest part of the service project has been changing pennies, nickels and dimes into quarters," Anderson said. "We've drained every bank in Utah Valley."

Jenni Dawn Oberan, student coordinator of Heritage Halls, said the project will end next week.

"We will be presenting our donation Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. on the Doug Wright (radio talk) Show," Oberan said. "We are really excited because we have more than doubled our efforts this year."

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This exciting novel not only explores the life of Moses, but also his brother Aaron, his sister Miriam, the two women he called "mother", and the woman he married. All their lives were remarkable, and in this book you will come to know them all. The companion recording is the musical as it has transformed over the past twenty-four years since it first debuted on the BYU campus.
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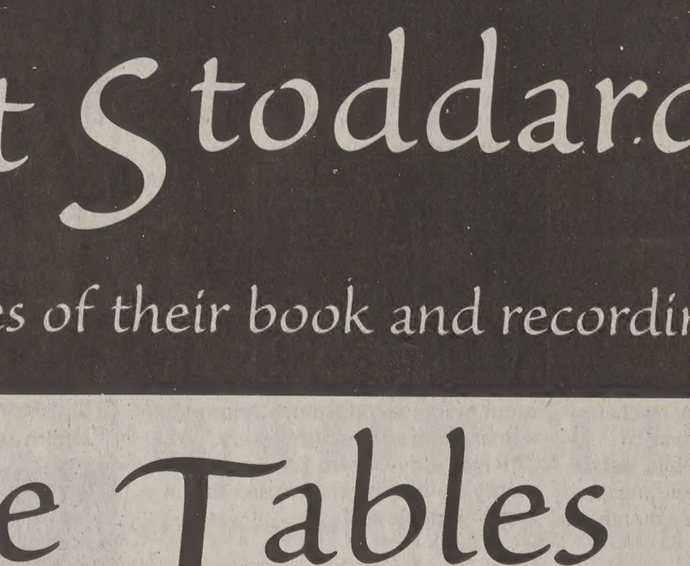

BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK STUDENT LIFE

olk dance celebrates Christmas

SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

YU International Folk nsemble's 38th annual as Around the World" con- ll open tonight in the Center with more than 200 dressed in authentic cos- om countries around the

now will h a Polish s carol. y year we t a tradi- different " said Ed director of rnational Dance le. "This e will be g on one Christmas 'In the s of the t's a beau- l that will be unfamiliar to ence, but with the narration eography, will depict what ience would see in old uring the holidays."

ening and closing numbers he Polish theme.

going to the show can o see new choreographed s from Romania, Quebec, ed States and Russia.

will also hear a new an song sung in a unusual ocal style.

is going to be one of the concerts in years," said Heckmann, president of the onal Folk Dance Ensemble. gone beyond the call of our regular rehearsals."

Many of the students are excited about this year's show.

"As one of the first concerts in December, 'Christmas Around the World' is a good way to begin the holiday season," said Lindsay Daniel, a member of the Folk Dance Performing Arts Company/Tour Team. "The show always has a special spirit because of the diversity of culture celebrating the Christmas season. The show is unique."

> ***"The show always has a special spirit because of the diversity of culture celebrating the Christmas season."***
>
> *— Lindsay Daniel, member of the Folk Dance Performing Arts Company/Tour Team*

The ensemble will also be performing their new Irish hard shoe number "Cry of the Celts."

"This number was choreographed in the style of the popular 'Riverdance' and if people didn't get to see this at Homecoming Spectacular, it will be their last chance this year," Austin said.

The whole stage will be full of 200 dancers, representing countries from around the world.

The annual event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performances are $7 for faculty, staff, students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public. There is a special price of $5 each for groups of 20 or more in seats above the concourse.

For more information call the Marriott Center Ticket office at 378-BYU1 or 1-800-BYU1 (2981).

Photo courtesy of BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble

A series of dances including a Celtic dance, featuring student dancer and choreographer Johanna Edlinger, will highlight this year's "Christmas Around the World" in the Marriott Center tonight and Saturday.

New book includes LDS Internet sites

Universe Services

A BYU alumna will be in the bookstore today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, "Mormons on the Internet."

LauraMaery Gold will be signing her book which compiles Latter-day-Saint-related Internet sites into one place.

"The Internet is becoming a significant resource for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Gold said in a news release.

"Mormons on the Internet" contains online resources in areas such as genealogy, parenting, church history, mission and temple news, inspirational stories, quotes and testimonies from church members.

"This book catalogues inspirational and educational information, helping church members with common interests to communicate with each other worldwide," Gold said in the release.

She will also be at the Orem Media Play from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m, and at the East Bay Deseret Book from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m to sign and discuss her book.

Gold graduated from BYU in financial planning and counseling and received her master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

She has lived in the Orient for 13 years as a journalist, editor and publisher.

Gold is the author of several other books on computing.

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ild on Christ, Bytheway says

P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

ntered leadership was the f Thursday's Wright p Seminar, given by John faculty coordinator for the ucation System's Youth and grams.

ght Leadership Seminar is dership development semi- sed on helping students l, esteem and embrace the example of Jesus Christ.

y spoke about the impor- building a foundation cen- sus Christ.

ld often bases one's worth ance and how other people ndividual, Bytheway said.

f-esteem has to come from a ce," he said. "Should we happiness on our appear- We have the gospel of Jesus Christ and the prophets of God telling us who we are."

"Life will throw us curves we cannot possibly anticipate, Bytheway said. "Where do you go when this happens?"

He quoted Helaman 5:12: "Remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that you must build your foundation ... because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

If we build our foundation upon the rock of Jesus Christ, we will have a perspective that will help us when the storms beat upon us, Bytheway said.

Students must also take the initiative in solving their own problems, he said.

"Many people rely on God for every single decision in their lives," Bytheway said. "When we make a decision, we should just go with it, even if we don't get a confirmation that it is right. Sometimes we just have to live with the absence of 'no' and believe that it is right."

He then related a story from The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, where Nephi breaks his bow while hunting.

"Nephi came back to camp and everyone was murmuring against him," Bytheway said. "What did Nephi do? He built another one and went out hunting again."

Students must be willing to put forth the initiative and work, Bytheway said.

"Fatigue comes from not finishing your work, not being tired," he said. "If we will build our foundation on Jesus Christ, take the initiative in solving our own problems and move forward in faith, we will forget ourselves and be happy."

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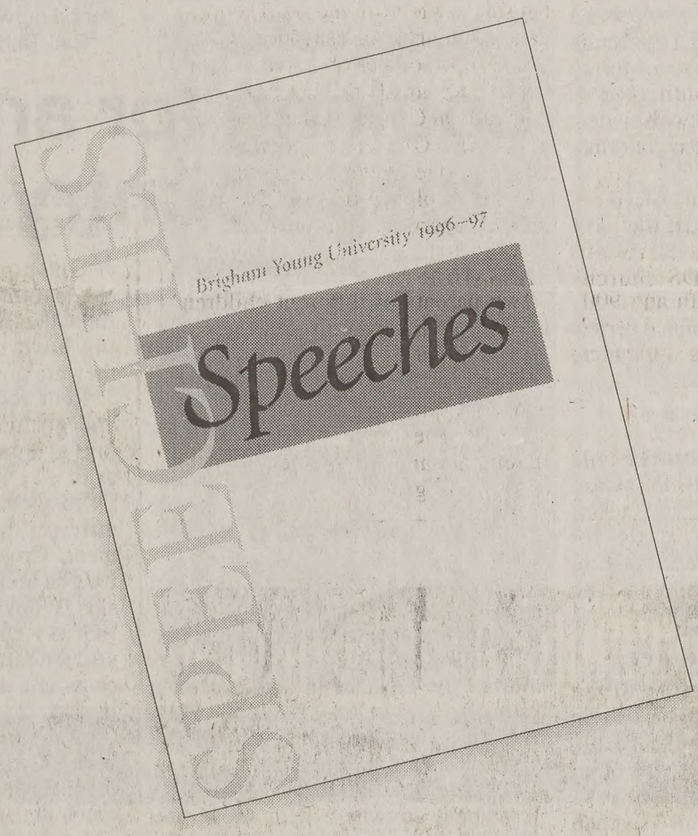


The *BYU 1996–97 Speeches*
contains 42 talks in all—including two addresses
by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Now available at the BYU Bookstore.

J Health Fair a success; dents check their health

y MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

ual BYU Health Fair, in the arden Court Thursday, pro- vices for students looking to heir health or to determine nt well-being.

ellness Program's (the spon- event) purpose is awareness, nd education," said Aaron U Wellness Coordinator.

ve been more people partic- year than in the past, he said. dent participated in the fair a body composition exam.

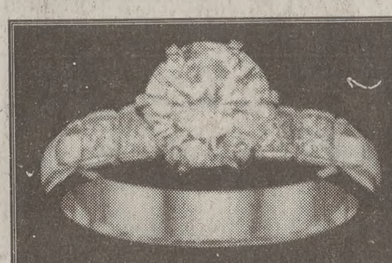
what the results (of the test) but it makes people aware that they don't usually think a regular basis," said Darrick freshman from Dubuque, oring in zoology.

The fair gave students free blood-pressure exams, glucose checks, stress management tests, eye exams and an exercise exam.

Other participants at the health fair included various health organizations from Outdoors Unlimited and Risk Management and Safety, to the McDonald Health Center, BYU Dining Services and the insurance company Deseret Mutual Benefits Administrators.

"We (DMBA) provide health insurance, savings and retirement funds for church employees, which includes BYU faculty and administrators, student health plans and missionary health plans," said Seth Sanborn, employer relations leader for DMBA.

"I'm excited about the future of the Wellness Program and the Health Fair," Hardy said.



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WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — MICHAEL McLEAN: LDS pop star Michael McLean and his son Jeff will perform selections from "The Forgotten Carols" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble, 330 E. University Parkway, Orem. The event is free.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band Spivey's Corner will play at Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave., at 9 p.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Advertising Club.

DANCE: There will be a state-wide LDS Young Adults dance from 9 p.m-1 a.m. at Saltair in Salt Lake City. Admission is $5. It is sponsored by the South Jordan Central singles ward. For more information call 297-0233.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: This week's midnight movie, which is actually showing at 12:15 a.m., is "Conspiracy Theory" — the same as the regular movie. Admission is $1.50

SATURDAY

BOOK SIGNINGS: Three authors will be signing copies of their books Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 330 E. University Parkway, Orem. Susan V. Bosak, author of "Something to Remember Me By," will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. James Christensen, a BYU visual arts professor whose most recent book is "Rhymes & Reasons," will be on hand from noon until 1:30 p.m. Lynda M. Nelson, author of "The Little Red Buckets," will be there from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All the events are free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "The Christmas Box," a new musical based on the popular Richard Paul Evans novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It tells the story of a man's struggle to balance his family, work and personal life, and was written by faculty members Eric Samuelsen and Murray Boren. Rodger Sorensen directed it. Tickets are $10 general; $8 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information or tickets.

THEATER — CHRISTMAS: The Hale Center Theatre Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present its annual favorite "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, with an additional performance Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $7-$9; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this classic holiday story are $5-$8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run through Dec. 29.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform its "Best of the Garrens" show at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Tickets are $6, though $1-off coupons are widely distributed. Tickets can be bought at the door, or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. "Sweet Hours" (1982, 105 minutes) deals with Spain's troubled past, and the ideas of memory and hope. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles; showtimes are 4:55 and 8:35 p.m. today; 2, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. "Children of Nature" (1991, 85 minutes) was nominated for an Oscar and tells of an old farmer who leaves his retirement home in search of life. It's in Icelandic with English subtitles; showtimes are 3:15, 6:55 and 10:35 p.m. today; 4 and 7:45 p.m.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: "Conspiracy Theory," starring Julia Roberts and Mel Gibson, continues at the Varsity Theatre until next Thursday.

MUSIC — CHRISTMAS: BYU's annual "Celebration of Christmas" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, with an additional performance Saturday at 2 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall. University Singers, Concert Choir, and Women's and Men's Choruses will perform. Admission is $9 general, $7 with student ID.

MUSIC — MORMON YOUTH CHORUS: The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. The event is free.

Marven's Garden to jam at CD release par

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Marven's Garden serves up just what you'd expect from a blues/funk band: good-time lyrics, blues guitar and just enough groove rhythm to keep a crowd on its feet and dancing.

And this Saturday there will be no sitting down for the local band's CD release party at the Vintage House, 480 W. Center St., in Provo.

"We're really excited about putting on a good show," said Merrill Teemant, vocalist and rhythm guitarist for Marven's Garden. "Our biggest thrill is when people get up and dance when we play."

After playing together for more than two years, the band is finally releasing their CD debut "Fresh Produce" because fans wanted a recording.

"We've played a lot, but we've never had a CD to send somebody home with," Teemant said.

"Fresh Produce" was recorded this summer at Greenhouse Studios in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"We were very concerned about putting out a quality CD; that was our number one goal," Teemant said. "So we went to a hot, top quality recording studio."

Though the band's members are from all over the country, they all met in Provo because of common music tastes and some interesting circumstances.

Marven's Garden began when Teemant heard Mike Cannell, the band's lead guitarist, playing on acoustic guitar in a park in Provo. After discussing music for a while they decided to get together and jam. Soon after, Teemant's brother Leo returned home from his LDS mission and began playing bass with the band.

After going through about five different drummers, the trio met up with Cristina Cano, the band's current drummer, at a party. They were impressed by her rhythm and style, so they invited her to play some cover tunes with them.

Interestingly enough, all four of them ended up in the same LDS ward by chance. Since then, they've been playing to local crowds and have built up quite a loyal following in the area.

The show begins Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There is a $3 cover charge. Opening for Marven's Garden will be The Groove at Mike's Deli and DJ Rick B.

Photo courtesy of Marve

Local blues/funk band "Marven's Garden" will introduce their new CD at a release party this Satu

Essay writers get a shot at Bad Bubba's

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

For a $50 entrance fee, students can participate in a nationwide essay contest to win a fully-equipped restaurant.

The restaurant known as "Bad Bubba's BBQ" is in the Bitterroot Valley in Montana. The 500-word essay contest is not based on grammatical skill but on the best reason why someone feels he or she should win the restaurant.

"When its owners, the Allen family, decided to sell their restaurant, they wanted to give it to someone who really deserved it ... allowing the family to collect the amount of money the restaurant is worth, yet give it away to someone who could not afford it otherwise," said Shelly Smith, restaurant manager.

"Someone suggested they sell the restaurant in the form of an essay contest, so they did ... they faxed the announcement of their contest to college campuses all over the nation."

The local community ultimately determines the winner of the contest. Sean Allen, current owner of the restaurant, will choose a panel of five judges to select the top five essays. The entries will then be displayed for the public to vote on a winner. He or she will then be notified by mail and phone.

The winner will receive all restaurant equipment, furnishings and the inventory on hand at the time of closing. The new owner also receives training for a period of two to three weeks.

"Bad Bubba's receives a lot of business from people in the community. We have local regulars that come in daily ... we also get swamped during lunch hours," Smith said. "We are a family-oriented restaurant and try hard to cater to families. For instance, we don't sell any alcohol."

"Once you win, you have the right to change whatever you choose," Smith said.

Although Bad Bubba's specializes in barbecue, the new owner has the option to change anything from the menu to the name of the establishment. However, it is up to each employee to decide whether he or she wants to continue working for the new owner.

For a complete list of the rules or to enter the contest, mail essays along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Essay Contest c/o Saddle Sore Limited Liability Co., 322 Lorraine Lane, Hamilton, Mont., 59840. Entries must include $50 in the form of a check or money order made out to "Saddle Sore LLC." The contest will run until Dec. 20, or may be extended for three more months depending on how many entries are received.

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Looking for an easy way to ski, cross country skiing may be key

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

With origins in Scandinavia 4,000 to 4,500 years ago, cross country skiing has come a long way from being the sole method of transportation for snow and ice-bound Northerners. Today, cross country skiing provides a fun recreational activity for people of all ages, interests and fitness levels.

Cross country skiing has been proven by science to be one of the best aerobic workouts people can do.

"It utilizes the arms and the legs and all the muscles in between for a complete workout," said Matt Colonius, assistant director of the Nordic Center at Sundance.

Because you can cross country ski just about anywhere with snow, you can match the terrain to suit your fitness level and interests.

"You can tailor (your route) to your own physical condition," said Steve Wiley an employee in the ski shop at REI in Orem.

"All body types can be successful," Colonius said.

"If you can walk you can cross country ski," Wiley said.

"Given proper instruction anyone can learn to ski," Colonius said. "The folks that have fun cross country skiing have made up their mind that they are going to have fun."

"Rent your equipment the first time and go to a Nordic center like the one at Sundance and try it," Wiley said.

Cross country skiing equipment is different than downhill skiing equipment. Cross country skis tend to be longer and narrower than downhill skis, Wiley said.

Cross country skis have scales underneath the boot that grip the snow and assist in kicking and gliding.

"Downhill skis are single cambered, Cross country skis are double cambered, only the tip and the tail touch the snow," Wiley said.

Cross country skis should be as long as from the floor to the wrist with an arm extended straight over the head. Poles should fit comfortably under the armpits when a person stands on the ground and boots should comfortably fit like a running shoe.

Cross country skiing is an aerobic sport. Huge gloves, bulky clothes and goggles will get in the way and overheat things. The Cross Country Ski World home page at www.xcskiworld.com/equipment.html suggests that skiers think about dressing for a strenuous walk in sub-freezing weather when cross country skiing.

"We (REI) sell special clothing made especially for cross country skiing," Wiley said. "We recommend a lightweight fleece top, a polypropolene tight, and a lightweight cross country glove."

Cross country skiing is an affordable, low-impact alternative to downhill skiing.

"Downhill skis tend to be more expensive than cross country," Wiley said.

The cost to ski on a cross country trail is less than that of downhill trails.

"Most places cost about $5-$10 to use their trails," Wiley said.

"Most resorts have places you can go. You can go to all sorts of places like the Homestead resort in Midway, Solitude Ski resort in Salt Lake, Sundance Nordic Center in Provo, White Pine Touring in Park City and there are some good trails out by Strawberry Reservoir."

Austrian concert to celebrate Christmas

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

A traditional Austrian evening celebrating the advent of Christ will be Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Adventssingen concert is hosted by BYU's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

The concert began in 1947 in Salzburg, Austria, to celebrate Christmas through German-language music and Bible readings.

More than 100 BYU students and faculty and a student choir from Utah Valley State College will participate in the event.

"The concert is a unique opportunity to enjoy traditional Austrian and German music as performers sing in German and dress up for the occasion," said Michelle Stott, Adventssingen director.

The Provo celebration was begun by Garold Davis, a professor of German and Slavic languages, and his wife, Norma, an associate professor of humanities, who directed it for the first 15 years. This year marks the 23rd consecutive year the event has been in Provo.

> ***"The concert is a unique opportunity to enjoy traditional Austrian and German music as performers sing in German ..."***
>
> *— Michelle Stott, Adventssingen director.*

The theme of the advent, "All holiness comes from quietness," offers audiences the opportunity to remember Christ and the message He brought into the world while listening to Austrian and German folk music sprinkled with classical works by Bach and Brahms, Stott said.

Admission to the event is free, and it will be at the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave. For more information, contact Stott at 378-2463.

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Winnie Mandela proclaims innocence

Associated Press

HANNESBURG, South Africa — efiant Winnie Madikizela-dela, her temper flaring at times g her long-awaited testimony, d Thursday she ordered killings mmitted atrocities and dismissed tations against her as lunacy and

mposed and non-repentant before Truth and Reconciliation mission, the ex-wife of President on Mandela denied all allegations ist her and insisted some of her sers made them up.

the end of almost 10 hours of tes-ny, Madikizela-Mandela offered ology after an emotional appeal ommission chairman Desmond

am saying it is true, things went ibly wrong. I fully agree with Madikizela-Mandela said. "And hat part of those painful years, things went horribly wrong, and ere aware of the factors that led t, for that, I am deeply sorry."

urlier, Commissioner Yasmin a told Madikizela-Mandela, "If evidence is to be believed sday, then everyone else who tes-ll here is lying."

ing the names of several of her ngest accusers, Madikizela-dela replied, "Yes, it is true that of the witnesses who testified were lying."

dikizela-Mandela's testimony fol-d eight days of statements by than 30 witnesses. The commis-is investigating 18 human rights es allegedly committed by ikizela-Mandela and her body-ds, known as the Mandela United ball Club.

e described the charge that she red the death of 14-year-old pie Seipei in late 1988 or early as "ludicrous and the worst luna-And she said the allegation she red her former chief bodyguard Richardson to kill others was culous."

terward, when relatives of those were beaten and killed were d to stand up so their suffering ld be acknowledged, Seipei's her, Joyce Seipei, unexpectedly raced and kissed Madikizela-dela. Earlier, Seipei had been ssed during a break by two of ikizela-Mandela's supporters.

The Truth Commission, which is investigating apartheid-era human rights violations, lacks the power to press criminal charges but can turn over evidence to police.

Residents of the black township of Soweto, where Madikizela-Mandela once defied the oppression of white rule, gathered in homes and churches to watch her nationally-televised testimony. Many expressed disillusionment with the woman they once revered.

"She doesn't remember anything. She denies everything," Bobby Wauchope, 37, shouted while watching the hearing at a Baptist mission. "She should be prosecuted for all the murders."

During her testimony, Madikizela-Mandela, 63, appeared intent on trying to maintain her status as a popular anti-apartheid leader.

She wants to run later this month for deputy president of the governing African National Congress, a position that could make her deputy president of the country after national elections in 1999. The mainstream ANC leadership opposes her nomination and the ANC Women's League, which nominated her, said it would reconsider its support.

She has been isolated from the mainstream leadership of the ANC because of the havoc she and her football club allegedly created in black Soweto in the late 1980s.

She rebuffed attempts by Truth Commission lawyer Hanif Vally to make her back down on her denials.

"I am not playing around and I will not tolerate you speaking to me like that," she bristled at one point, bringing cheers from her supporters.

Commission chair Desmond Tutu admonished the crowd to stop such displays or risk being thrown out.

Madikizela-Mandela has blamed many of her problems on an apartheid government campaign to discredit her. An apartheid agent testified last week on the campaign and how it spread rumors about Madikizela-Mandela.

In a book published this year and at the hearing last week, former football club member Katiza Cebekhulu said he saw Madikizela-Mandela plunge a shiny object into Seipei's body and also ordered the killing of Soweto physician Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat.

Cebekhulu, who disappeared in 1991 on the eve of Madikizela-Mandela's trial in the Seipei case, also claimed she arranged to get him out of the country.

AP photo

Winnie Madikizela-Mandela attends a 1995 reception in Johannesburg. Thursday, Madikizela-Mandela denied allegations of ordering killings before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

She rejected all the claims Thursday, calling Asvat a close friend whose death shocked and saddened her.

Asked if she regretted the deaths of young people who once were near her, she said yes.

"Of course, I regret the subsequent losses of life of some of the boys. I very deeply regret what happened to some of the youngsters," she said. "But I do not regret whatsoever harboring those youths and protecting them from the vicious system of the day."

Much of the testimony has included inconsistencies and confusion, stemming in part from the almost 10 years that have elapsed and the anarchic atmosphere of township life at the time. But a recurring theme through all of it has been the domineering influence of Madikizela-Mandela and the football club.

Wednesday, the former coach of the football club said his hands were "full of blood" from carrying out Madikizela-Mandela's orders to kill people, including Seipei.

Killings such as his were punishment for people who defied Madikizela-Mandela and then were accused of being police informers, Richardson said.

He is serving a life sentence for the murder.

Madikizela-Mandela has long denied such allegations.

Madikizela-Mandela was convicted in 1991 of kidnapping Seipei and the other three young men and taking part in assaults on them. Initially sentenced to six years in jail, she paid a $3,200 fine on appeal.

Companies get lemon award for misleading advertisements

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dazzling awards were announced for major U.S. corporations in an Academy Awards-style ceremony Thursday, but the recipients said they were undeserving and wouldn't accept.

The awards, bronze figures each holding aloft a fresh lemon, were presented for trying to sell products through "misleading, unfair and irresponsible" advertising campaigns.

They were presented in absentia by a coalition of consumer, safety and health advocacy groups.

The Harlan Page Hubbard Lemon awards are named, according to the coalition, for Hubbard, a 19th century ad man who touted Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a virtual cure-all, effective against everything from cancer to flatulence, headaches, sleeplessness and low sex drive.

"The Hubbard spirit is still alive and well in the advertising community, and I am sure that old Harlan would be proud of this year's winners," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Whether it's a long-distance telephone company that promises `free' phone calls or a diet program that promises weight loss `without the risks,' deceptive ads can empty our pocketbooks and endanger our health."

"The Lemon awards are fun, but they carry a very serious message," said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, guest speaker at the awards ceremony. "Every year consumers are invited to spend billions of dollars on products and services that are misrepresented, that undermine good health and that sometimes are downright dangerous."

Among the recipients and their responses:

• R.J. Reynolds, for implying that its new "no additive" Winston cigarettes are safer than traditional cigarettes. The company's response: it was emphasizing "true taste," not safety. "New Winston is simply a choice we are offering to the 45 million adults in this country who choose to smoke," said corporate spokeswoman Carole Crosslin.

> ***"The Lemon awards are fun but they carry a very serious message. Every year consumers are invited to spend billions of dollars on products and services that are misrepresented, that undermine good health and that sometimes are downright dangerous."***
>
> *— Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.*

The American Egg Board, for ads claiming that eating eggs will probably not raise a healthy person's cholesterol level. The board's response: "The advertising is supported by over 25 years of scientific data that show very clearly that it is OK for most Americans to eat one or two eggs every day."

Sprint, for promising free calls Monday nights without disclosing a variety of hidden restrictions, including that the free calls were limited to the month of November for existing Sprint customers. Sprint spokesman Steve Lunceford said, "We feel they have misinterpreted the ad, which clearly states the program is for new customers. They focused on existing customers. The terms were one month for old customers, three months of free Monday night calls for new ones."

• Cadillac Motor Cars, for an "irresponsible TV ad showing its new Catera illegally crossing a double yellow line to pass other cars," allegedly showing a disregard for safety. Cadillac's response: "The ad portrays safe, normal driving. ... The car passes legally and safely across a broken yellow line. In the interest of avoiding any misunderstanding, the spot was re-edited, so that the driving conditions cannot be misinterpreted."

xecutive VP of the AMA resigns

Associated Press

LAS — The American Medical Association's exec-ice president resigned Thursday, four months after up was caught up in a controversy over a proposed endorse Sunbeam Corp. health care products.

A spokesman Craig May said Dr. P. John Seward's ation was accepted by the organization's board of s Thursday morning and a successor was expected named within 24 hours. The AMA's policy-setting of Delegates will be discussing the group's policy orsements this weekend.

endorsement controversy exploded in August after d, who took office in early 1996, told a news confer-hat the AMA had made a five-year deal with am to endorse its home health-care products.

AMA was to receive millions of dollars in royalties nange for putting its seal of approval on such prod-s humidifiers and blue-pressure monitors under the ive arrangement. The AMA had no plans to test the ts.

es in and out of the group said the AMA appeared to mmercializing its carefully honed family-doctor Within a week, the AMA was seeking to rescind its ent with Sunbeam, which is now suing to enforce al or collect damages that it says could top $20 mil-

though it backed out of the Sunbeam deal, the AMA's board of trustees is recommending guidelines that could cover endorsement deals.

AMA President Dr. Nancy W. Dickey said Thursday that the organization doesn't plan to pursue corporate endorsement deals, and the proposed guidelines are intended primarily to govern the AMA's relationships with corporations that provide money for education and research programs.

"Endorsements have significant potential problems," she said. "The AMA currently has no endorsements and does not anticipate any."

She said the guidelines also would be used to evaluate any endorsement proposals that corporations might bring to the AMA. The proposal goes to the AMA's policy-setting House of Delegates Sunday. May said the delegates can approve, reject or change the proposal.

The recommendation from the board of trustees sets out safeguards to try to prevent a repeat of the Sunbeam furor, including requiring approval at the AMA's highest levels, said the Chicago Sun-Times, which reported on the guidelines Thursday. The board's report does not discuss product testing — or whether the AMA should endorse corporate products or services at all, the newspaper said.

AMA critics said the association would lose credibility if it appears to be trading its reputation for cash.

The 150-year-old AMA is the nation's largest organization of physicians, representing just over 40 percent of the nation's doctors.

tatistics reveal American tastes

Associated Press

HINGTON — It's banquet time atistics lovers as the Census releases its annual soup-to-nuts ook on life in America, the ical Abstract.

food, for example.

1997 volume discloses that cans forked over a record $209.5 to eat in restaurants last year, g their patronage about equally en full service and fast-food iums.

ets.

e were an estimated 59.1 million s in the United States in 1996 — .9 million pet dogs.

U.S. households had dogs than ut where cats were welcome, they were more prolific. The 31.2 million households with dogs had an average of 1.7 each, while the 27 million households with cats averaged 2.2 each.

And how about leisure time?

The average person spent:

• 1,595 hours watching television last year, or just under 4.4 hours a day.

• 2.9 hours a day listening to the radio.

• 45 minutes a day listening to recorded music.

• 27 minutes a day reading a newspaper.

• 17 minutes a day reading books.

• 14 minutes a day reading magazines.

Americans' increasing desire to eat out was reflected in 1996 total spending of $209.5 billion, up from $198.5 billion a year earlier and above the $200 billion level for the first time.

If those totals seem high, remember there are more than 265 million people in this country. Thus, $209.5 billion in annual spending amounts to $790.56 a year each, or $65.88 a month.

Greg Hill, who works for a Washington publishing company, spends close to $200 a month eating out, usually choosing fast-food for lunch, but adding: "It's nice going out once or twice a week with a group of friends to a nice restaurant, one of those trendy, theme-type restaurants."

The abstract, the federal government's annual statistical compilation, contains 1,481 tables of information from a variety of sources, public and private, in a "just-the-facts, ma'am" approach.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, December 9, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on October 1, 1977.

Elder Pinnock is now serving in the presidency of the North America Central Area. He is also on the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee.

He served as student body president of both his high school and the University of Utah, where he earned his bachelor's degree in industrial management. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Westminster College and Salt Lake Community College. He has served as a member of the Granite School District Board of Education.

Through the years Elder Pinnock has served the Church in numerous capacities, beginning as a full-time missionary in the Western States Mission (1954–56). He has been a high councilor, bishop, mission president, and regional representative and has served on Church general committees including the Priesthood Leadership Committee and as coordinator of the Hymnbook Committee. He has been general president of the Sunday School and has twice served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Pinnock has been a member of numerous business and community service boards, such as First Interstate Bank, State of Utah Antifraud Committee, Utah State Board of Economic Development, Committee of 100, and the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. He has been president of Life Underwriters Association, the Utah State Life Managers Association, and the Utah State CLU Chapter, receiving the Life Insurance Industries Life Achievement Award.

Elder Pinnock and his wife, Anne Hawkins, are the parents of six children, and they have 13 grandchildren.

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Women's volleyball set for NCAA run

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Ranked sixth in the nation, BYU's women's volleyball team has its opening match in the NCAA Tournament Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are 27-5 on the season which seeded them eighth in the tournament and earned a first-round bye in the tournament. BYU is playing in the East Regional for the first time and only top-seed Penn State is ranked higher than the Cougars.

Going into the tournament with a confident team after winning the WAC Championship, BYU coach Elaine Michaelis is happy about being assigned to play at the eastern regional sites.

"I feel good about where we're going," Michaelis said. "It's nice to get away from the western teams like Long Beach and Stanford.

"Depending on how things go, we could have a chance to 'run the Big 10' like we did the PAC 10 in 1993 when we made the Final Four," she said.

Saturday's opponent is still unknown, depending on the outcome of tonight's game between Minnesota and Miami (Ohio). The Cougars will take on the winner of the first round match.

Michaelis is not sure which team she would rather play against because neither are familiar to the Cougars.

"It's nice that we have a chance to scout the teams Friday night," she said. "We've done well this year against teams we've scouted."

The Minnesota Golden Gophers are 22-7 on the season and finished tied for third in the Big 10 with a 12-6 conference record. As a team, they are hitting .239 and are holding opponents to .180.

"Minnesota has done well lately against a tough Big 10 schedule," Michaelis said. "They aren't a team we've followed, but they look good."

Two freshman are hard hitters for the Golden Gophers. Nicole Branagh leads the offense averaging 4.35 kills and 1.84 digs per game. She has a .237 hitting percentage.

Branagh is followed by freshman Sonja Posthuma who averages 3.63 kills per game along with 2.26 digs.

The Miami (Ohio) RedHawks' season record is almost identical to that of Minnesota, only with one more win to make it 23-7. The RedHawks won the regular season Mid-American Conference crown with a 14-2 record and finished second in the MAC tournament.

"Miami (Ohio) has played in a weaker conference, and we don't know much about them," Michaelis said. "But we'll be prepared."

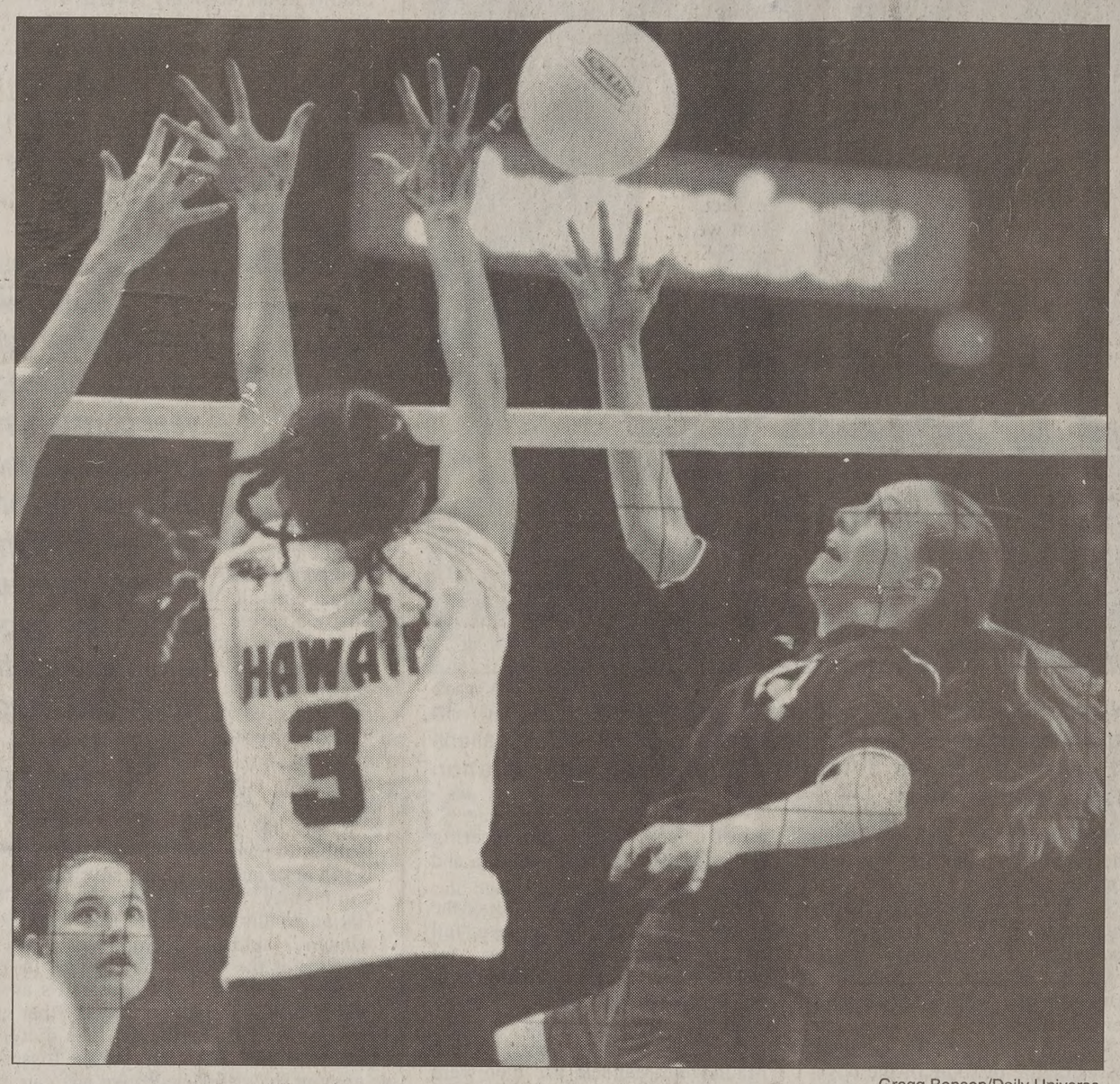
Miami (Ohio) is hitting .241 as a team compared to the Cougars' percentage of .293. They are led by sophomore Mindy Collins who averages 3.64 kills and 2.99 digs per game.

According to BYU's Sports Information Office, this is BYU's 16th appearance in the NCAA tournament in 17 years of tournament history. The Cougars are 17-15 in NCAA play and have advanced to the regional finals five times and the NCAA Final Four once.

If the Cougars win Saturday night, they will travel to Pennsylvania for the Dec. 11-14 East Regional Championship. There they will play the winner of the subregional consisting of Temple, Michigan, Hofstra and Texas A&M.

A win in the regional semifinals would put the Cougars into the regional finals against the half of the bracket that features Penn State.

"We feel we can beat anyone on a given night," Michaelis said. "Penn State lost recently, so we know they're beatable. We have a very good team and we're playing well right now. We were awesome against Hawaii in the WAC finals."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Senior Amy Steele Gant goes up for a spike against Hawaii in last week's WAC championship game. Gant leads BYU, ranked sixth in the nation, into the NCAA tournament this weekend. The Cougars are the No. 2 seed in the East Region, behind top seed Penn State.

Transfer brings experience to diving team

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

It may seem odd that an NCAA platform diving champion would transfer to a university that doesn't even have a platform, but that's exactly what one NCAA champion did this year.

Junior Jenny Rogers transferred to BYU this year after capturing the No. 10 platform diving title at the NCAA championships two years ago.

Rogers said BYU wasn't her first choice when she was deciding where to attend college initially. "When I went on the recruiting trip to the University of Georgia I loved the coach. I loved the team. And they have a beautiful facility. It kind of came down to between BYU and Georgia; and Georgia had a platform and BYU didn't."

The 10-meter platform is Rogers favorite event. "I love the platform," she said. "It is by far my favorite event."

Rogers went to the University of Georgia in 1995 and won the zone meet for the platform event her freshman year. She also received the No. 10 title that year.

However, Rogers tore ligaments in her left wrist and had surgery at the end of her first year at Georgia. She was forced to redshirt her sophomore year while her wrist healed. Rogers said her year off changed her priorities, and she decided she wanted to live in a more LDS environment.

That led Rogers to BYU this year, where she is no longer able to practice on the platform because BYU does not have a 10-meter platform.

But Rogers is still planning to compete from the 10-meter platform as much as she can and even hopes to return to the NCAA championships to compete on the platform this year. "I'd like to make it to NCAAs again. Springboard would be great, but I'd love to go on platform."

Although Rogers may not be able to represent BYU's swimming and diving team with her diving talents from the 10-meter platform, her coach and teammates say she adds a lot to the team.

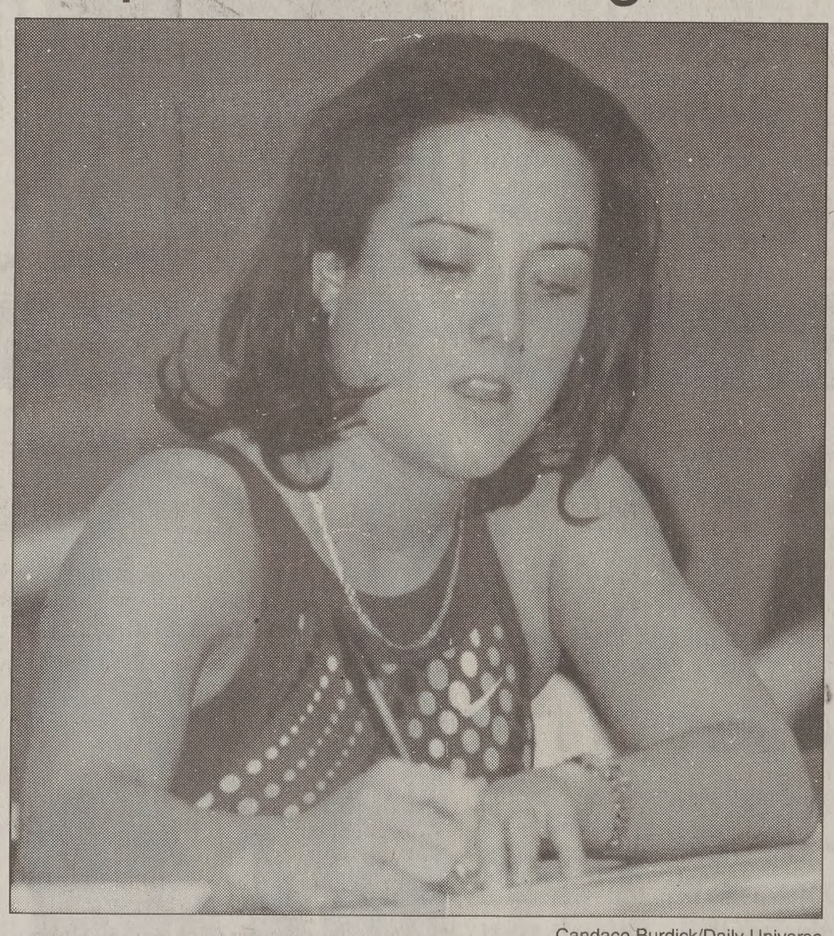
Teammate Rachelle Smith said, "Jenny has a lot of personality. She makes workouts fun. She also has a lot of experience that some of us don't have."

Also, diving coach Keith Russell said, "Jenny is the kind of diver that is so unique in the fact that she's so beautiful when she's diving. You can't miss it. You can just automatically see it and appreciate it."

Russell also said Rogers is "the kind of person that portrays what BYU wants to portray." He said she shows that it's possible to do athletics well and also be a good person who does good things. "She presents a positive picture of athletics at BYU," Russell said.

Russell said Rogers is not the only BYU prospect for the NCAA championships this year. Coach Russell said, "We're expecting to send two, maybe even three, divers." He also said this year's team is very strong. "We have some strengths that are new and exciting. This year we have some spectacular things."

The BYU diving team concluded competition for this semester but will begin competition again during Winter Semester 1998.



Candace Burdick/Daily Universe

BYU diver Jenny Rogers takes notes before a meet this year. Rogers, who transferred to BYU this season, is a former NCAA champion on the 10-meter platform and is expected to add leadership to the team.

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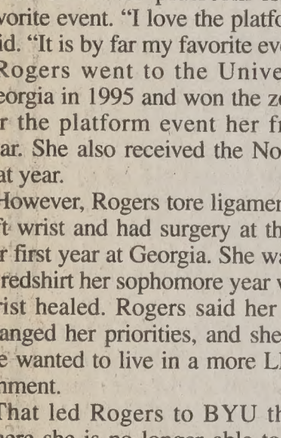
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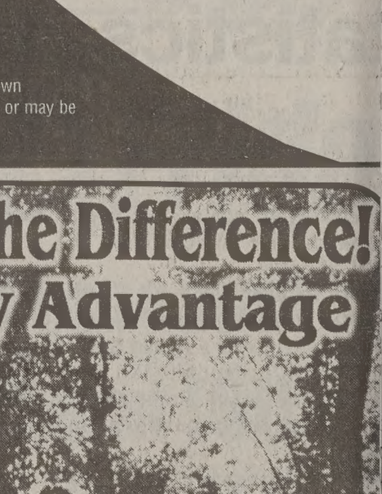

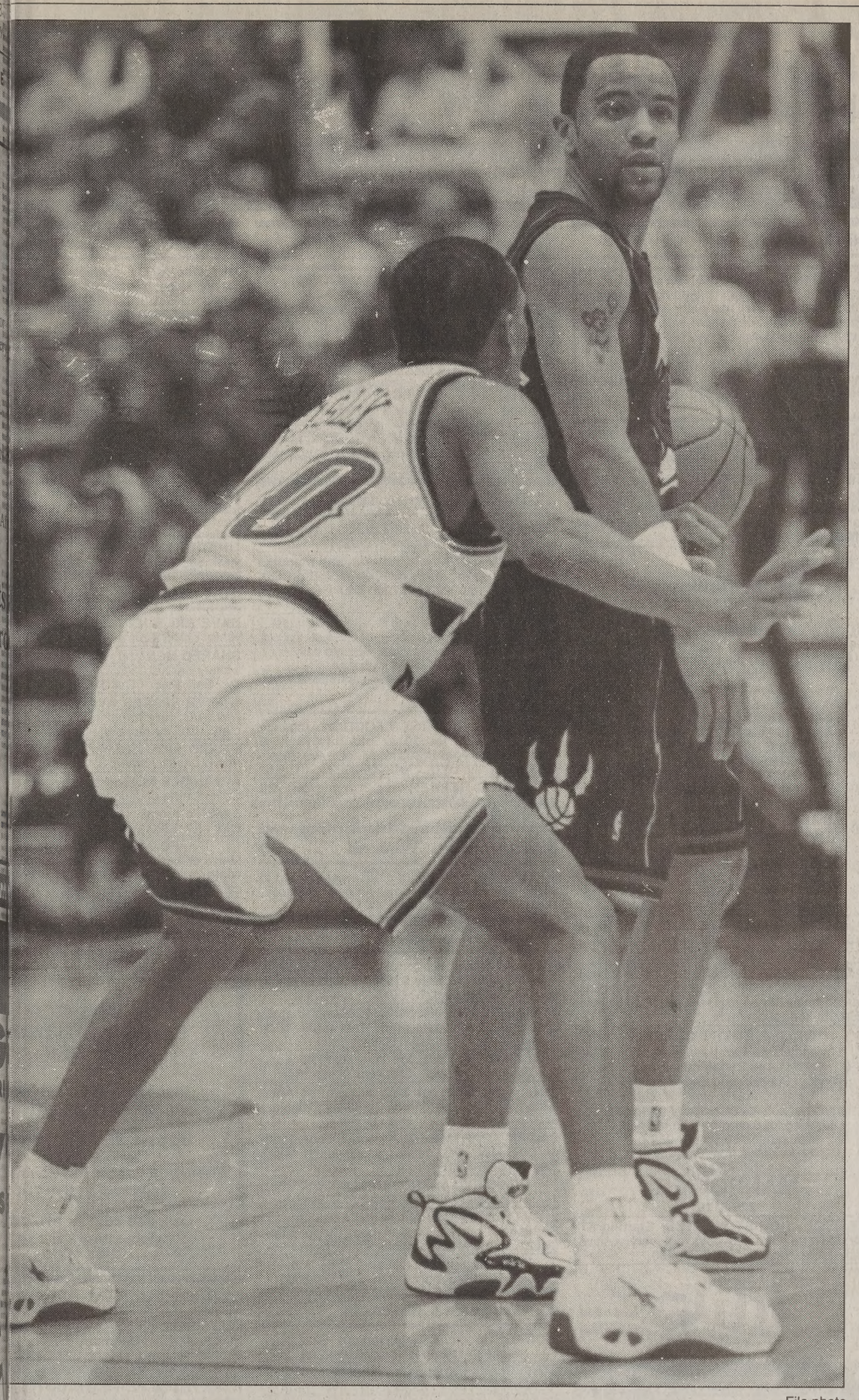

File photo

...to Raptors point guard Damon Stoudamire ...ys the court while being checked by Utah ... point guard Howard Eisley Wednesday night. Stoudamire is one of the best point guards in the league, but is unhappy with life in Toronto with the 1-16 Raptors.

...toudamire shines for Raptors ...espite the mire of team troubles

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

...er a 1-16 start for the ...nto Raptors, point guard ...n Stoudamire has had very ... to be excited about this ... the NBA season in full ... and teams now starting to ... chemistry, the slumping ...rs were not expected to be ...ad this early in the season. Wednesday night's 115-98 ...to the Jazz, frustrations ...ed to boil over into the ...or's locker room as ...damire sarcastically vented ...ger.

"...aven't lost $16 let alone 16 ...s," Stoudamire said.

...pite a 25 point performance ...oudamire and contributions ... John Wallace, Doug ...tie and Shawn Respert, the ...rmanned Raptors were ...e to score down low in the ... as nothing near the basket ... easy.

"... were unable to break ...gh offensively and turnovers ...ually did us in," Stoudamire ...

...h power forward Marcus ... out of the game due to an ..., the Raptors were forced to take things outside. In Camby's absence the Jazz out-rebounded the Raptors by 30 boards, 58-28.

With the recent departure of close friend and Toronto Raptors general manager Isaiah Thomas to NBC as their number-one color commentary analyst, Stoudamire has lost much of his desire to remain in Toronto as their premier All-Star point guard. Earlier in the season before Thomas took the job at NBC, Stoudamire was reported as saying, "If Isaiah leaves, then I am leaving too."

Apparently, with his contract running only through 1998, Stoudamire will only have to wait out this year before a change of scenery is possible. It became obvious that he is upset with his situation when he was asked whether college players should stay in school or come out early.

"Stay in school or you might get drafted by sorry team like this one," Stoudamire said.

Stoudamire went on to both surprise his teammates and voice more of his displeasure. "That is the truth. I got put into a situation where I have no chance of making a run at anything at all. It's unfortunate but I just have to wait to see what will happen."

Despite the negativity and desire for relocation, Stoudamire has kept his head up and has let his game do the talking for him.

Standing at only 5 feet 10 inches, Stoudamire has made a living with his speed and the quick release on his shot. Hitting on three of his five 3-point shots against the Jazz, including 9-of-17 from the field, Stoudamire is still proving why he is one of the elite little guys in the NBA today.

After earning the Schick Rookie of the Year Award in the 1995-96 season, the sky appeared to be the limit for Stoudamire as hopes were high and the Raptors were showing gradual signs of improvement, beating the Chicago Bulls in a game at Toronto that year.

However, with the departure of Thomas and continuous team struggles and inability to compete with the majority of the teams in the league, Stoudamire has been looking to get a fresh start elsewhere.

Stoudamire wants to be part of a team that can make a run to the NBA title, and with free agency after this season, he just may get his wish. But for now he must stay put as the season continues for better or for worse.

Ice Cats return home to face-off with Utes

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

For the Provo Ice Cats, homecoming is more than just a ten-letter word. The Ice Cats are finally hitting the home ice out at Utah Lake tonight against the University of Utah, with the face off set for 9:45.

For Ice Cats head coach Royle Schmidt, this matchup against the Utes could provide a great deal of needed momentum for upcoming games on the schedule.

"We should definitely beat and expect to beat Utah with the squad that we are putting out there on the ice," Schmidt said. Schmidt added that he expects an excited crowd to help pump up the attack of the Ice Cats.

Schmidt said he feels the matchup next week against Weber State looms large, and momentum is going to be needed to compete in those back-to-back games. As for team chemistry, the Ice Cats are finding a good time to bring things together and gel.

"Things are moving in the right direction and we are doing some good things out there," Schmidt said.

Left wing Buck Bingham is confident about the matchup with Utah, and said he feels the Ice Cats can do some damage to the Utes.

"We feel really good," Bingham said. "The last time that we played against each other we ended in a tie, and I think that this time out we are going to play a whole lot tougher."

> ***"The last time we played against (Utah) we ended in a tie, and I think that this time out we are going to play a whole lot tougher."***
>
> *-- Buck Bingham*
> *Provo Ice Cats*

Bingham also feels that team chemistry is important. "We had a slow start, but we are coming together well and things are starting to click," Bingham said.

Defensively for the Ice Cats is the ever-strong presence of goalie Jody Brucker, who should be a force in stopping the offensive attack of the Utes. Brucker, who was injured earlier in the season, is back to full strength and ready for the opposition.

Schmidt feels Brucker is essential in guiding the Ice Cats to victory. "We have a lot of confidence with Jody and, along with our offensive attack, we should be in pretty good shape.

So, as the Ice Cats begin their home season tonight at Utah Lake, they must take out the Utes and prepare for tougher teams in the near future. This in the hope that success will come through hard play and effort.

Admission for tonight's game is $3, and fans are encouraged to yell like maniacs in support of their Ice Cats.

After tonight's game, the Ice Cats will play a home-and-home series with Weber State. Dec. 12, the Ice Cats will host the Wildcats at 9:45 p.m., and the following night, Dec. 13, the Cats will travel to Ogden to play at 7:45 p.m.

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Supplement prevents birth defects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Adding folic acid to women's diets during childbearing years can reduce brain and spinal cord birth defects by almost half, according to a study that reinforces federal plans to fortify bread and cereals with the vitamin.

Dr. James L. Mills of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said the study shows that adding even a small amount of folic acid each day can have a strong effect on the number of babies born with neural tube defects such as spina bifida.

"There has been a lot of debate if a small amount of folic acid will do anything to prevent neural tube defects," Mills said. "Nobody knew what minimum dosage was needed."

Now, he said, it is clear that daily dosages as small as 100 micrograms of folic acid can reduce the number of such birth defects by around 22 percent. Dosages of 400 micrograms cut the defects by about 47 percent, said Mills, co-author of the study published Friday in the British medical journal Lancet.

"We found that we couldn't eliminate all of the neural tube defects, but we could eliminate quite a few of them," he said.

One hundred micrograms of folic acid daily is what experts believe people will receive once all U.S. wheat, rice and corn are fortified at the rate of 140 micrograms per 100 grams of grain. The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that folic acid be added to all food grains by the beginning of 1998. Many breads, cereals and pastas already are being sold with the nutrient added. A pound totals about 454 grams, and a microgram is one millionth of a gram.

Dr. Richard B. Johnston, medical director of the March of Dimes, which supports birth defect research, said the Lancet finding is reassuring because it shows that fortifying food will have some effect. But, he said, women of childbearing age should not depend on food alone to get effective levels of folic acid.

Women who might bear children should follow the Public Health Service and National Academy of Sciences recommendations of taking daily vitamin pills providing at least 400 micrograms of folic acid, Johnston said.

"That's the only way to be really sure that there is enough folic acid in the diet," he said.

Experts recommended fortifying grains after studies showed that few women of childbearing age follow the folic acid recommendations.

There was concern, however, that putting too much folic acid in grain products would mask symptoms of pernicious anemia in elderly patients who might eat lots of bread and cereal. The FDA finally set the supplement level at 140 micrograms per gram of grain.

Folic acid occurs naturally in leafy vegetables such as spinach, and in orange juice and liver, Mills said.

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that folic acid be added to all food grains by the beginning of 1998.

In the Lancet study, Irish and American researchers monitored the blood levels of folate, which comes from folic acid, in a group of 100 women of childbearing age in Dublin. The women were divided into four groups. One received no folic acid supplements, while the other groups got doses of 100, 200 or 400 micrograms daily.

After six months, the researchers found that women on the 100 microgram dosage achieved a blood level of folate that would prevent 22 percent of neural tube birth defects. Those on 200 microgram doses achieved a 41 percent prevention level, while the 400 microgram dose gave a 47 percent prevention level. Folate declined in the blood of women not taking the vitamin.

The level of prevention was based on earlier studies that determined the levels of blood folate needed to prevent neural tube defects, Mills said.

About 4,000 U.S. women become pregnant annually with babies bearing neural tube defects. Some of the babies with neural tube defects are identified before birth, and the fetus is aborted, he said.

The most common defect linked to blood folate is spina bifida, in which a segment of the spinal nerve cord grows outside the bony spinal column. Babies with this condition usually are paralyzed and often require up to $250,000 in medical care in the first five years of life. In anencephaly, another folate-linked defect, the brain never develops. Most infants with this condition die before or just after birth.

Only about 50 to 70 percent of neural tube birth defects are linked to folate deficiency, Mills said. Inherited genes account for about 10 percent of the cases, and the cause of the others is unknown.

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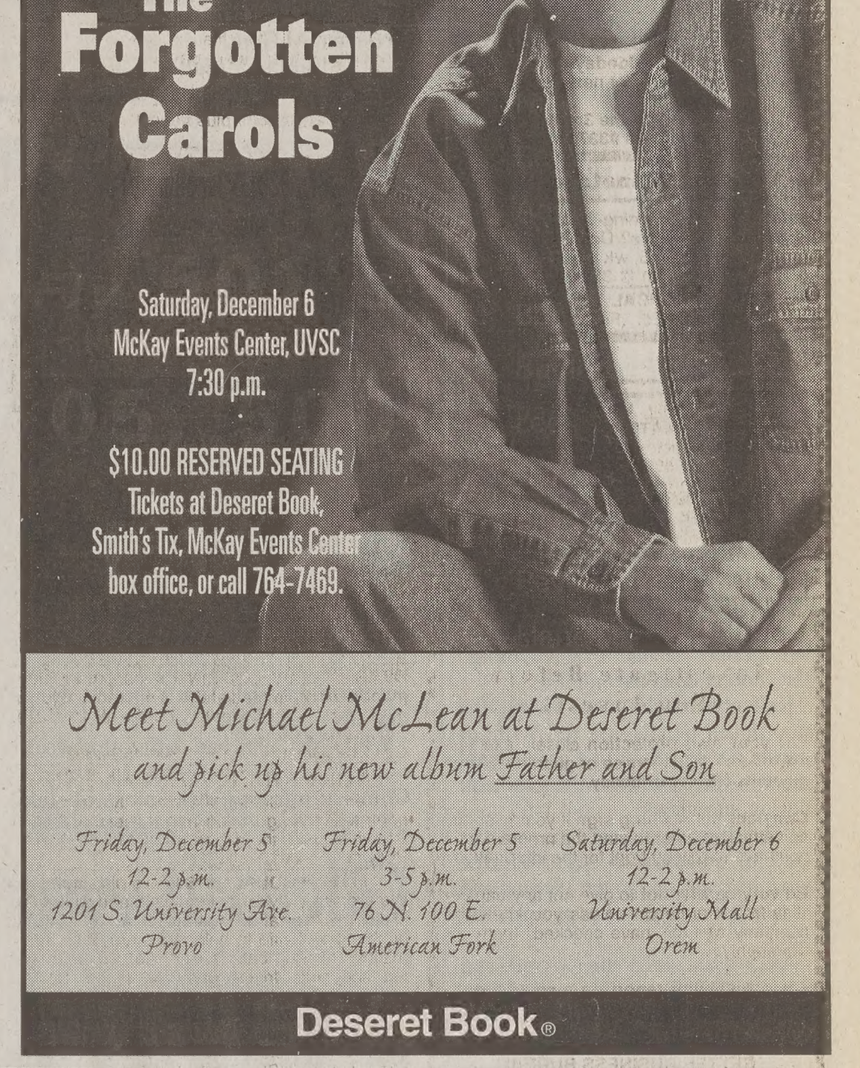

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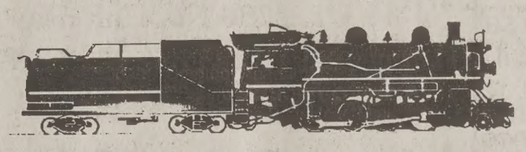

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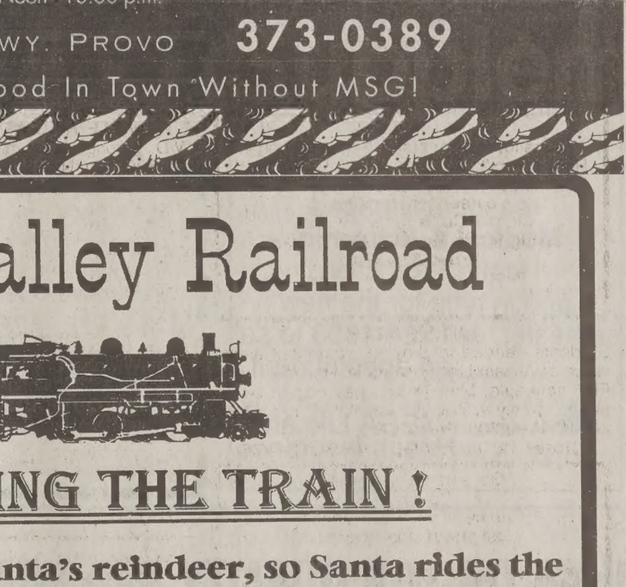

Puzzle by Frank Longo

ACROSS
- dworking
- e to an end
- tens a rence, aps
- dful
- control at ffet
- es native
- on blast
- helped seus ape the rinth
- in the arms orpheus
- 20 Monster slain by Beowulf
- 21 Like italics
- 22 Teriyaki spices
- 23 Close call
- 25 Andy Capp's wife, often
- 26 Acquiescence
- 35 Like fans
- 37 Work on text together
- 38 Piano relative
- 39 First, e.g.
- 41 It's full of rye, in rhyme
- 42 Silver: Prefix
- 43 Tooth tissue
- 44 Cry of achievement
- 45 Put right?
- 46 Father of Fauvism
- 47 They follow Shebats
- 48 Convictions

DOWN
- 1 Ocelot features
- 2 One of over 2,000,000 Cubans
- 3 Gritty
- 4 San Diego's founder Gaspar de ——
- 5 Aaron's son and successor as high priest
- 6 Target of a swift kick
- 7 China and environs, to the French
- 8 Systematize
- 9 Cowboy on a cattle drive, e.g.
- 10 Preacher's pursuit
- 11 Detroit duds
- 13 Where Whirlaway waited
- 14 "The Abyss" star, 1989
- 16 Carousel locale
- 24 Japanese surname suffix
- 26 Rival of Montel
- 27 Raiser
- 28 Birds related to the goldfinch
- 29 Focused
- 30 Habitually humiliated one
- 31 Notorious London prison
- 32 Added just before time ran out
- 33 Like Simone Martini's art
- 34 Oligarchy proponent
- 35 "Evangeline" setting
- 36 Bank
- 40 Matrimony, bar mitzvah, etc.

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	G	E		M	A	M	A		M	A	Z	E
	E	S		A	Z	A	N		O	B	O	E
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D		W	H	O	M		A	N	D	E	S	

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DiCaprio film may be linked to shootings

Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — The 14-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting three fellow students may have been influenced by a Leonardo DiCaprio movie that depicts a young man killing students and a teacher, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Michael Carneal acknowledged viewing "The Basketball Diaries," a 1995 film based on the life of New York poet Jim Carroll, a former high school basketball player who turned to drugs, Commonwealth's Attorney Timothy Kaltenbach said.

"These movies are a factor. People come up with some of these ideas," Kaltenbach said.

The film includes a dream scene, in which Carroll shoots classmates and a teacher, and several scenes depict religion in a negative light.

Carneal is charged with opening fire on students at the conclusion of an informal daily prayer meeting Monday morning in the lobby of Heath High School. Three girls died and five other students were wounded.

One of two girls who remain hospitalized has been paralyzed from the waist down, Principal Bill Bond said Thursday. Missy Jenkins, 15, was in stable condition. The second girl, Shelley Schaberg, 14, was in satisfactory condition and is expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Without going into specifics, the prosecutor said evidence has surfaced that Carneal had planned the crime for as long as a year. Kaltenbach said others possibly knew of plans for the shootings and another arrest was possible.

"If someone engaged in the planning process, they will be punished," he said.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said Wednesday he had a "gut feeling" the shooter didn't act alone.

Kaltenbach, who plans to seek the maximum penalty of life without parole for 25 years for Carneal, said the boy has shown little emotion during interviews.

"The thing that struck me was the lack of emotion to acknowledge what he had done to the victims and to himself ... and to his parents," he said.

Augustus said he wondered whether the five guns carried into the school, a pistol with extra ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns, were for accomplices. Augustus said, however, that he didn't anticipate other arrests.

The boy remains in a juvenile detention center in another part of the state charged with murder, attempted murder and burglary. Authorities say he stole the guns from a neighbor's garage on Thanksgiving Day.

Wednesday, Carneal's older sister, Kelly Carneal, returned to classes for the first time since the shootings. Afraid she would be ostracized, she found instead classmates who welcomed her with a remarkable sense of forgiveness.

Principal Bond said one student confided to him that he was uncomfortable being in classes all day with the 17-year-old sister, a senior who is expected to be the class valedictorian.

"We talked for a long time, and we talked about anger and controlling that anger, and that anger is a natural thing," Bond said. "There's some anger, yes, but he dealt with it and spent the rest of the day with Kelly. He understood that she's not the person who did this."

It was Kelly who drove her brother to school on Monday, but authorities said they believe she didn't know what he had planned. The rifles were wrapped in a quilt, a bundle he explained were props for a science experiment.

Funeral services for Nicole Hadley, 14, Kayce Steger, 15, and Jessica James, 17, will be held today.

FBI Director praised by Reno, White Hous

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite FBI Director Louis Freeh's public disagreement with her independent counsel decision, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday "he is a pleasure to work with" and [illegible]ed that he is letting himself be used by Republicans to attack President Clinton.

Freeh also received a measured endorsement from the White House Thursday.

"The president has great confidence that Louis Freeh is leading (the FBI) as best he can," said press secretary Mike McCurry.

At her weekly news conference, Reno emphasized that her campaign finance task force is still pursuing a wide range of suspect transactions and practices despite her rejection of an outside prosecutor to examine telephone solicitation by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Asked about Freeh's advocacy of a conspiracy investigation, Reno did not foreclose that idea. But, she said, "It is inappropriate ... to deal in ... abstract theories. ... A conspiracy has to be a conspiracy to violate specific laws."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., has requested that Reno and Freeh explain their differences at a hearing Tuesday before the House committee he heads that is investigating campaign finance. Reno said she was trying to fit an appearance in despite her scheduled meeting with foreign justice ministers that day.

Burton is among Republicans who have seized on Freeh's position to support their calls for an independent counsel.

Reno said, "I don't think Director Freeh is letting himself be used to attack me or President Clinton, and I think he will resist any effort ... to politicize the FBI. That's the last thing that any of us want."

While McCurry had earlier this week conspicuously refused to repeat Clinton's previous expressions of support for Freeh, Reno lavishly praised him Wednesday, and McCurry explained that he had not meant to sound evasive.

"He is a professional. He is dedicated. He is honest. He wants to do the best job possible," Reno said of Freeh. "And I just feel very comfortable in my working relationship with him."

The Justice Department hasn't responded to Republican requests for a copy of Freeh's memo to Reno advocating an independent counsel and likely may reject them.

Reno said Thursday that revealing the advice of her aides publicly would chill their willingness to be candid with her.

> ***"I don't think Director Freeh is letting himself be used to attack me or President Clinton, and I think he will resist any effort ... to politicize the FBI."***
>
> *— Attorney General Janet Reno*

Justice spokesman Bert Brandenburg noted that the Freeh memo deals with an open criminal investigation "and would be a defense lawyer's dream."

Freeh's disagreement with Reno is just the latest in a history of disputes between attorneys general and FBI chiefs dating to J. Edgar Hoover.

And Freeh's dissent from Reno's decision against seeking an independent counsel appears to have shored up his political support among Republicans in Congress, according to administration and congressional officials.

"I think he has got solid support on the Hill. I wouldn't limit it to Republicans," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of Freeh's staunchest allies on Capitol Hill. "He enjoys an excellent reputation everywhere."

Specter said such support would make it difficult for President Clinton to dismiss Freeh, who has a 10-year term but can be removed by a president for cause.

Indeed, some Justice Department officials have suggested privately that the FBI leaked Freeh's views on seeking an independent counsel to curry favor with congressional Republicans.

Freeh's views were first made public last spring, at a time when the FBI director was having difficulties with some Republicans on Capitol Hill, particularly over how he handled allegations of mismanagement and sloppy procedures at the FBI's crime lab.

Since then, Freeh and his aides have cultivated their contacts in Congress and regained the favor the director enjoyed when he first took office in 1993, according to congressional aides.

From Hoover's day to the present, FBI directors have been afforded a degree of independence that gives them wider latitude than most government officials to disagree with administration policy. They have fought back when they felt an encroachment on their turf.

Hoover feuded with Bobby Kennedy over whether to chase mobsters or political subversives and whether to secretly wiretap Martin Luther King Jr., something Kennedy only reluctantly approved.

In the early days of the Reagan administration, William Webster disagreed with Attorney General William French Smith's plan to put FBI agents back on the trail of bank robbers. Webster defused the issue by making drug trafficking a top FBI priority, thereby satisfying Smith's desire to wage a war on violent crime.

During the Bush administration, William Sessions quarreled with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh over the Justice Department's attempt to control his contacts with Congress.

Freeh has had his own share of dustups with high officials in the Justice Department.

He warned Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick that her refusal to let him promote Assistant Director Larry Potts to the No. 2 FBI job of deputy director would permanently damage relations between the bureau and the Justice Department.

Gorelick relented, even though Potts had been disciplined for his failure to provide sufficient management oversight during the deadly siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992.

Later, when cover-up allegations against Potts prompted the Justice Department to open a criminal investigation, Gorelick said that it was she who prompted Freeh to suspend Potts. Freeh aides contended that the director acted alone.

AP

Attorney General Janet Reno speaks during a luncheon National Press Club in Washington Sept. 8, 1994. Reno prais Director Louis Freeh Wednesday as "a pleasure to work with" ing her decision not to call an independent counsel to inve presidential campaign finance activities.

Global warming debate simmers

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Thomas Gale Moore says he knows what the world should do about global warming: nothing.

"People like warm weather," said Moore, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute, a conservative think-tank at Stanford University in California. "Where do they go when they retire? Where it's warm."

Down the hall at the convention center that is host to the Kyoto climate conference, global warming is hardly about surf and sun — it's a matter of life and death.

"I care a lot — I'm really scared about climate change," said Dietrich Brockhagen, a German who took an 11-day train-boat-bicycle ride to the conference to protest the environmental damage caused by planes.

The vast divide between the two illustrates the wide range of opinions being tossed around at the Kyoto meeting.

In 10 days of negotiations, 2,000 delegates are trying to mandate reductions in emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases.

Scientists say the gases, which trap sunlight-generated heat in the Earth's atmosphere, may boost global temperatures, raising ocean levels and abruptly shifting climate zones.

Environmentalists and scientists warn that if nothing is done, the Earth's ecosystem could be damaged. Some businesses worry that reductions could cost them millions; others see opportunities. Governments argue over who will bear the burdens of reducing emissions.

Moore sees little to worry about. He heralds a warmer climate as a place where agriculture would flourish and planes would fly on time because of fewer snow delays. He predicts a warmer climate would save the lives of about 40,000 people a year in the United States.

"About what we kill on the highways — not a bad game," he declared.

The debate has attracted powerful captains of industry and zealous environmentalists, political leaders, grassroots campaigners, scientists and eccentrics.

Everyone is struggling to make their points.

"You have lots of room to be creative, because the fight is so fierce," said Kalee Kreider, director of Greenpeace's U.S. Climate Campaign.

The environmentalists have been the loudest in getting their message out. They have set up solar energy panels at a centuries-old temple, chained themselves briefly to pumps at a gas station and plan to build a giant dinosaur at the convention center.

"It's a very difficult issue to try to follow one of these conferences through if you're not absolutely fascinated by the various ways that people can say `no,"' said John Gummer, former British environment minister.

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